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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 5

Wednesday, April 18, 1984

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Neighbors Say No Thanks To More Pumps at Sunoco

Remember the days of the gas crisis? You'd sit in line for hours in the hopes of getting \$2 or \$3 worth of overpriced gasoline into the car. You'd smile meekly everytime you saw a service station attendant, and hope that you wouldn't do anything or say anything to offend him. No more.

Last week neighbors of Larry's Sunoco gasoline station at the corner of Nassau Street and Murray Place won the first round in their fight to keep the station from expanding its number of pumps from three to eight and to construct a cashier's booth on an 8 by 32-foot island. In the midst of the final Borough Council hearings on Collins Develop-

Democrats Pick Attorney Jane Terpstra To Replace Barbara Hill on Borough Council

Meet Jane Terpstra, who very likely will be the new representative on Borough Council replacing Barbara Hill, who is moving to New York.

Mrs. Terpstra, 35-year-old lawyer and mother of three who lives at 17 Maple Street, was selected this Sunday by the municipal committee of the Democratic Party as the first preference to replace Mrs. Hill, who resigned last week. Borough Council is expected to act on the recommendation by its meeting next Thursday, April 26, which is also the deadline for candidates to file for the primary election for Borough Council. Council must pick another Democrat to replace Mrs. Hill. It is not bound to follow the recommendation of the municipal committee, though it generally does.

A member of the Borough's task force on affordable housing, Mrs. Terpstra has already begun circulating a petition to place her name on the ballot. Three seats will be at stake in November: the three-year terms of Peter Bearse and Richard Macgill (Mr. Bearse is concentrating on his campaign for Congress and Mr. Magill is stepping out of politics), and the remaining year of Mrs. Hill's term.

Continued on Next Page

Battle over Collins' Plans Will Now Shift to Courts

The battle over the proposed \$40 million expansion of Palmer Square apparently will shift from the familiar confines of Borough Hall to the chambers of the New Jersey Superior Court in Trenton. Collins Development Corporation was expected to file papers this week to ask the court to reverse last week's vote of Borough Council which remanded the proposal to the Regional Planning Board.

In another phase of the protest against the Collins plan for the central business district, the Appellate Division of Superior Court moved to hear a suit by Gerald Boswell charging that the Borough had no right to sell the air rights that would per-

mit the construction of a bridge over Palmer Square East. Mr. Boswell predicted that suit might not be resolved for another year, and suggested that the losing party would appeal the case to the State Supreme Court, tying up the issue and the project, presumably, even longer.

Amid the rancor created by the appeals and threatened lawsuits, the Collins project might be described as the Second Battle of Princeton. But given the plethora of legal developments, the more appropriate imagery might borrow from Charles Dickens: Welcome to Bleak House.

The Collins suit follows last week's lengthy deliberations of Borough Council, which heard four appeals from residents who were unhappy with the Planning Board's approval of the project in January. With Mayor Barbara Sigmund casting a vote that appeared to be allowed only by certain interpretations of the law, Council remanded the case to the Planning Board to reconsider the issues of low and moderate income housing, open space, the impact on sewer capacity, and on the adjoining Greenholm neighborhood.

In its suit, Collins was expected to challenge not only the mayor's vote, but also the question of whether or not Council had jurisdiction to act. "The Borough's own ordinance states clearly that the Borough Council has no legal right to act on appeals from final site plan approvals granted by the Planning Board, charged Arthur Collins in a statement released the day after the Council's vote. The mayor's vote, he added, "broke with 85 years of precedent in New Jersey statutes which prohibit the vote of a mayor except in the case of a tie."

Continued on Page 21



NOTHING COULD BE FINER than the frills and furbelows adorning the bonnets and bustles of these turn-of-the-century Princeton ladies. Makes you (almost) wish the Easter bonnet would make a come-back. The photograph is one from the Historical Society's vast collection of glass plate negatives

belonging to two early Princeton photographers (see page 12). Can you recognize any of the faces? Or the porch? Or give a clue as to what the dark ribbon pinned to the lapel of three of the ladies signifies? Call the Historical Society, 921-6748, weekdays from 1-5 if you can be of help.

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Gas Pumps

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ment, an ordinance was introduced that would limit gas stations in the service business district to three pumps, or a total of six gas-dispensing nozzles.

The new ordinance is expected to be enacted at the Borough Council meeting next Thursday, April 19. That likely event will render unnecessary the gas station's appearance before the Regional Planning Board. The application had been scheduled for a hearing on April 3, but was delayed by what was described as the improper notification of neighbors by the company.

The only gas station in the Borough with more than three pumps is Griggs Corner Amoco on Witherspoon, which has four, but it would not be affected by the new ordinance because it is in the central business district, not service business.

"It would not apply to Griggs," said Mayor Barbara Sigmund, "but I checked with the owners of that station and they assured me they have no intention of expanding." Mayor Sigmund had encouraged the Sunoco neighbors to suggest the ordinance to Council as a "sense of the community" that could serve their purposes better than any argument before the Planning Board.

The neighbors feared that the increased number of pumps might result in brighter lights, more noise and fumes, and possible self

service pumps, which currently are not allowed in New Jersey. (This state and Oregon are the only ones in the nation not allowing self-service at gas stations, but bills to repeal that restriction are introduced annually in the Legislature.)

Self service, the opponents argue, could lead to all-night stations. Residents of Murray Place, which used to be lined with cars beginning at 4 or 5 in the morning during the gas crisis days, may feel they have had enough gas station traffic to last a lifetime.

Jane Terpstra

Continued from Page 1

In deciding whether to run for a full term or the one year term, Mrs. Terpstra said she "would go along with the recommendation of the Democratic Party." Other Democrats who may be interested in seeking spots on Council are the second and third choices of the municipal committee for Mrs. Hill's position: Marvin Reed, practically a neighbor of Mrs. Terpstra at 21 Maple Street and the public relations chief for the New Jersey Education Association; and Pierina Thayer, 9 Pine Street, who has been leading the fight for tenants' rights.

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will meet next Thursday to endorse candidates for Council. Mrs. Terpstra serves on the executive board of the PCDO.

The Collins Question. Gertrude Dubrovsky, chairman of the municipal committee, said that the recommendation of the replacement for Mrs. Hill came after a review of resumes submitted by four Democrats, including Mrs. Terpstra, Mr. Reed, and Mrs. Thayer.

"There was not enough time to set up an interviewing process," said the chairman, "so we did not question candidates as we did in the past. All we did was read resumes. Their position on Collins did not come up."

Mrs. Terpstra said that, while she has followed the Collins controversy as a citizen, she could not yet say where she would stand as a member of Council. "There's a lot of material and a lot of considerations that I would have to review."

"I would go along wholeheartedly with what Irv Urken and Barbara Sigmund have said - I would hope that instead of spending a lot of money on litigation that the Borough and Collins could sit down and talk. Litigation is not something to be afraid of, but it is something many lawyers hope to avoid or minimize."


Raised in St. Louis, Mrs. Terpstra studied at the University of Chicago and Seton Hall law school. A resident of Princeton since 1972, she is a former director of the Mercer County Legal Aid Society and president-elect of the Mercer County Bar Association. A solo practitioner, she has her office at 601 Ewing Street. Her husband, Ted Terpstra, works at the Plasma Physics Laboratory.


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ART PEOPLE, PARTYING: That's Cathy Kapoor of the Arts Council, left, bewitched princess Katharine Olsen of Westminster Opera Theater, and Tom Root of Cox's Store hatching plans for the annual Art People Party on Saturday, April 28, from 11 to 3 on Paul Robeson Place. Artists, craftsmen, dancers, and any other entertainers who would like to add their act to the party should contact the Arts Council at 924-8777.

TOPICS Of The Town

VOTE SET MAY 1
For Russell Estate. The proposed development of 56 single-family houses on an 84-acre portion of what was once the Russell estate on Edgerstoune Road will likely be voted upon by the Planning Board at its meeting Tuesday, May 1.

The controversial development by Springland Associates of New York has sparked formation of a citizens group called the Edgerstoune Area Association, representing 75 of the 98 homeowners on Edgerstoune, Hun, Winant, and Russell roads. At the Planning Board meeting last week the association, which has hired both a lawyer and a planner, presented an alternate scheme for the development and the flow of traffic generated by it.

With the lawyer, Frank Petrinio, and planner, John Lynch, seeking more time to complete their presentation, the board continued the hear-

ing until the May meeting date, which already had six applications scheduled. Those will now be carried over until Thursday, May 17.

The Springland proposal calls for the houses to be clustered on a main road linking Route 206 and Edgerstoune. The neighbors, who have turned out in large numbers at the hearings, protested that, particularly during rush hour, the traffic from the development would tend to pour out onto Edgerstoune, rather than Route 206.

Through their attorney and planner, the residents suggested that one group of about five houses be clustered on a cul de sac leading to Edgerstoune, with all the others on a second cul de sac exiting onto Route 206. The neighbors' scheme calls for a chain to separate the two clusters, so that access could be gained from one to another in case of an emergency.

In the event that the larger cul de sac has trouble exiting onto Route 206, then the residents suggested that a one-way exit be built on a narrow right-of-way leading from the Russell estate onto the Rosedale Road, thereby easing the congestion.

While the Planning Board was awaiting the chance to vote, the principals in the case were reported to be meeting to contemplate the possibility of a compromise that would satisfy the developers, the association of homeowners, and the Planning Board.

SEWER PACT NEAR
Princeton Pays Up. The four members of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority - the Borough and Township, South Brunswick and West Windsor - are on the verge of striking a deal that will resolve the current impasse over underbidding and overpaying and set the stage for a new - and possibly more equitable - form of sharing costs in the future.

That's the estimate of Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, who had helped create the impasse by refusing to pay the entire first installment of \$110,000 levied against the Borough by the Authority.

The proposed new agreement, which is expected to be endorsed by all municipalities by the time of the Authority's next meeting on Tuesday, is described by Mayor Sigmund as one based "not solely on meter readings, as the present agreement is, but on a series of data, such as demographic information, the number of new connections, and information on infiltration and inflow."

In the meantime the Borough, which had threatened to pay only \$50,000 on that first installment, will pay the entire amount. The new agreement, said the mayor, will call for the Borough "to pay what the old agreement contemplated, and then we'll start all over again. For the next three years a new agreement has to be negotiated."

The sewer brouhaha began when the Sewer Authority

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3
discovered that a meter had been misread over a period of years, thereby causing the Borough and Township to be undercharged a total of about \$1.3 million, and the other two municipalities to be overcharged by the same amount.

The amount of the undercharge is not as staggering as it may seem. Sewerage Authority Chairman John McGee pointed out that the amount owed translates into about \$150 per household in the Borough and \$200 in the Township. But that is still more than any budget-conscious municipality would want to absorb.

Mrs. Sigmund predicts that the new agreement will be equitable for the Borough taxpayers and will provide an equitable basis for renegotiation. My prognosis is that because all the errors in the metering system were on the Princeton side of the system, it will be demonstrated that the Borough and Township do not owe as much as previously believed. We based our payments before on a system that's faulty. We need to find a new system that's more fair." Mr. McGee expressed similar optimism for a settlement, but was less critical of

New Post Station

A U.S. Post Office contract station will open in the rear of the Pank's Saloon store at the Princeton Shopping Center on Monday. The station will sell stamps and handle registered and certified mail, parcel post, and money orders, as well as regular mail. Its hours will be 10 to 4 daily and 10 to noon on Saturday. The station's decor will be old West, like the store in which it is located, but the mail service still should be faster than the old Pony Express.


The existing meter reading system, "We have found that they do seem to be within the manufacturers' tolerances," he said. "We have minor changes proposed and a plan for reviewing the new readings so that we don't get into this sequence in the future."

SEWER BAN PROPOSED
On Major Trunk Lines. Township Committee has asked its attorney to draw up an ordinance imposing a "no connection zone" on a portion of the Mountain Brook sewer line and on the Harry's Brook line. The measure was suggested by Committeewoman Gail Firestone and is linked to a reworking of the sewer trust fund so that "contribution to the Fund by developers will result in verifiable, measurable improvements to the system as a condition for 'connection' approval." A resolution requesting Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer to draw up such an ordinance was voted 4-1. Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, who believes a sewer ban will not relieve the overflow problem, cast the negative vote.

Mrs. Firestone called her proposal a middle ground between the desire "to keep the faith with the community and the legitimate developers." Another resolution, proposed by Committeeman William Cherry, that requests the state DEP review the sewer situation in Princeton and evaluate the work done to date in keeping with the Brokaw Report, was adopted on a 3-2 vote and only after a further request that the DEP impose a ban of its own was deleted. Committeeman Richard Schoch joined Mayor Pike in voting against Mr. Cherry's resolution. Still a third proposal was never voted on at all. This was a four-point recommendation made by the Friends of Princeton Open Space and read aloud in the opening minutes by Rosemary Blair, president. The Friends asked that the Planning Board not approve applications for new developments which would connect to the Princeton sewer system until the necessary reconstruction and replacement had been completed. Their resolution also sought a sewer moratorium by both municipalities, a "Sewer Reconstruction and Clean Water Bond Issue" and an alternative to the Sewer Operating Committee to administer the reconstruction program and to operate the sewer system.

Mayor Pike told Mrs. Blair that only the Sewer Operating Committee and the two municipalities could legally impose a ban — not the Planning Board. He reiterated his opinion that a ban would not solve the overflow problem and pointed out that more than \$1 million had been appropriated for sewer repair, with more to come. "After

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Continued on Next Page

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

talking to the Sewer Operating Committee, I have the pious hope that come September contracts for the Mountain Brook and Harry's Brook trunk lines will be let," he said. Plans for examining the structure of the SOC were already underway, the mayor added.

In other business, Committee introduced three bond ordinances which will be given public hearing on Monday, May 7. The first was for \$456,000 of general improvements, including road resurfacing, a new dump truck, communications equipment for the Fire Department and the Public Works Department, skylight replacement in the Public Library, and refinishing the pool surfaces in the Community Park complex.

Another provides \$354,000 for sewer-related items, including the Township's share of the current computer study of capacity and various pieces of equipment. Some \$37,000 is proposed to be spent for a computer terminal, software hook-up and clerical assistance to computerize the tax assessor's records. The proposal will make it possible to do in-house tax revaluation.

An ordinance designating a portion of Littlebrook Road as Littlebrook Road North was introduced, at the request of the residents, who felt the situation on their street was confusing. A bond ordinance appropriating \$107,000 for the dredging of Turning Basin Park was unanimously adopted. A Greenacres grant will contribute \$50,000, and the Friends of Princeton Open Space have pledged to try to raise \$25,000.

Committee accepted with regret the resignation of Olin McGowan from the Joint Commission on Aging due to illness. At the work session,

Committee agreed to change the alternate side of the street parking regulations on Birch Avenue to permit parking all day on the south side of the street and forbid it all day on the north.

On Race Street, the hour for switching one's car to the other side of the street will be advanced from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. An ordinance will be drawn up putting these regulations in effect. Committee also wants to ban smoking for those sitting at the dais in the Valley Road Meeting Room and in Township Hall over the Police Department, as well as in Conference Rooms A and B in the Valley Road Building. The main meeting room will be divided down the middle into a smoking and non-smoking section.


WOMEN'S VOTE TOPIC
Of Panel at University. "The 1984 Election: The Importance of the Women's Vote" will be the topic of a panel discussion held at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Dadds Auditorium.

The discussion will focus on the nature and impact of the women's vote in contemporary politics, and will also outline the historical roots of current trends. The topics to be examined include female voting behavior since the advent of women's suffrage in the 1920s, the influence of the "gender gap" and feminism on women's voting, the participation of black women in the 1984 election, and the role of women candidates.

The four panelists will be Barbara Farah, director of polling at the New York Times; Harvard professor Ethel Kellin, author of "Gender Politics"; Sheila H. King, director of research and policy development for the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees; and Elisabeth Griffith, co-chairperson of the Women's Campaign Fund.

Ruth Mandel, director of the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University, will be panel moderator.

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Recommended brands: Raleigh, Trek, Fuji

All Terrain: Also called mountain bikes, terrain bicycles are designed for off-road use. They have 15 to 18 speeds, light frames and fat tires.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

TWO BROTHERS CHARGED With Assault in Knifing. Two brothers have been charged by Township police with aggravated assault following the knifing Thursday of a 16-year-old student in Grover Park behind the Princeton Shopping Center.

George E. Tkacs, 32, and James R. Tkacs, 30, both of 252 N. Harrison Street, were processed and remanded to the Mercer County Detention Center, after they turned themselves in at Township police headquarters about 1 Saturday afternoon. No bail was set in Trenton and they were later remanded to the Mercer County Jail to await further action by a Mercer County court.

The two are charged with stabbing the student while he was listening to his Sony Walkman radio in the park while waiting for a ride to his home in Trenton.

According to Police Chief Anthony Pinelli, two men approached the youth and one asked if he could see his Walkman. When the victim refused to hand the radio over, there was an exchange of words. One of the men, Chief Pinelli continued, pulled out a pocket knife and cut the victim on the top of his right hand.

The victim then ran over to the Princeton Shopping Center and then back to school where

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NO PLACE TO HIDE!

In Spring those pounds come out of hiding.

Notice to Landlords

Princeton Borough's Rent Registration Office reminds landlords that rent increase forms must be filed with the tenant and with the Rent Registration Office at least 60 days prior to the effective increase date. This includes increases for new tenants.

If the appropriate notification is not given for each unit, the increase will be held up for the 60 day period. For further information call Princeton Borough's Rent Registration Coordinator Linda Feldstein on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 921-7551.

he notified authorities of the incident. Police said he is a student at the Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy located in the old Littlebrook School building on Magnolia Lane. Police were called by the director of the clinic at 4:42 p.m. Robert Buchanan responded.

The victim, who had been taken to Princeton Medical Center where six sutures were needed for treatment of his wound, gave Ptl. Buchanan a description of the suspects. He told the officer both were about 17.

Shortly after, police located two suspects sitting in Grover Park drinking. The victim was transported to the park and shown the two suspects.

According to Chief Pinelli the victim gave police a quick "no" and did not identify the suspects. "We felt there was a reluctance on the victim's part," said Chief Pinelli.

The police investigation continued the next day with a second interview with the victim and his father. A final statement was taken.

According to police, the victim admitted that the two suspects shown to him the previous afternoon were the ones who had approached him in the park. Police said he knew one of the suspects.

Chief Pinelli reported that the youth told police that he had intentionally given an inaccurate description of the suspects because he was afraid of reprisal.

Shortly after at approximately 3 p.m. Friday, after the victim had identified both of the suspects, a warrant for the arrest of the Tkacs brothers was signed by the Township detective bureau.

Assisting Ptl. Buchanan in the investigation were Ptl. David Cromwell and Detectives Jerry Offredo, the Township Juvenile Officer, and David Wilbur.

HOMES IS RANSACKED

On Shady Brook Lane. A home on Shady Brook Lane was broken into last week and ransacked.

Police report that a video cassette recorder and miscellaneous pieces of silver and jewelry with a combined value of approximately \$3,500 were taken. The thief entered the home between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. last Wednesday by breaking a first-floor rear window leading to a den. Ptl. John S. Seeley investigated.

A resident of Fairway Drive told Township police last week that a pearl and diamond ring and a diamond engagement ring are missing from a jewelry box in her bedroom.

The victim reported that when she first noticed one of the rings missing, she thought that she might have mislaid it. When she noticed the second ring missing two days later she called police. There were no signs of any forced entry into the home, police said.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

An unlocked students' room in 1901 Hall on the Princeton University campus was entered last Wednesday between 8 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Stolen, police said, were a 35 mm camera, a calculator and two men's tuxedos. Combined, the items are valued at \$875.

FUGITIVE ARRESTED
On Campus by Borough Police. A 23-year-old fugitive from Seattle, Wash., where he was wanted for failure to appear in court on a charge of indecent liberties with a child, was arrested last week by Borough detectives in a

student's room in Old Graduate College on the university campus.

The fugitive, Kenneth Lee Mack, was later turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Office for extradition to Washington. Police identified Mack as a former resident of Washington Township in Mercer County.

According to Lt. Thomas Michaud, a joint investigation by Borough and Township police and the Mercer County Probation Department revealed that Mack had been living on the Princeton University campus for about a month after a student had struck up a friendship with Mack and allowed him to stay

in his dormitory room.

Police were able to track Mack down when they learned that a on a warrant charging him using turned out to be the wanted by the police in telephone of the student who Trenton as a fugitive from the was harboring him. Police Trenton and Lawrence here had been informed that Township municipal courts.

Mack was wanted by the County Probation Department for nothing had been shoplifted from the store. Police had responded to the 10 a.m. call of the shopkeeper who pointed out the suspicious pair as they approached the store. The suspects were stopped outside the store and taken to the Trenton Police Department. They were identified as Joseph L. Hayes and Dennis

Robinson, both 22. Hayes was

TPD. Two Trenton residents, out the suspicious pair as they approached the store. The suspects were stopped outside the store and taken to the Trenton Police Department. They were identified as Joseph L. Hayes and Dennis

Continued on Next Page

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Gordon's Vodka 1.75	\$10.99
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Hearty Burgandy 4L	\$ 5.99
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excellent fruit, delightful
Beaujolais Villages
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fresh, silky wine (Drink Early)
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Moulin-a-Vent
powerful, long-lived, noble

\$ 4.59	Julienas rich, vigorous, full-bodied	\$ 5.99
\$ 4.99	Brouilly round, full, refreshing	\$ 5.99
\$ 5.99	Fleurie silky, scented, racy	\$ 5.99
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MUSICAL FLEA MARKET: Anything that has to do with music—old records, music books, instruments, stereo components—may be brought to Christ Congregation on Saturday between 10 and noon. Items will be sold at a Musical Flea Market Friday, April 28, between 10 and 3 at the Art People's Place as a benefit for Pro Musica. Sorting records for the event are Jean Parsons, left, and Kay Houston, while Caroline Houston, in bonnet, does voice warm-ups.

Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 7)

ITEMS ARE SOUGHT

For Music Flea Market. The Princeton Pro Musica will sponsor a "Mostly Music" flea market on Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. at The Art People's Place at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place.

Pro Musica is asking for used records, music books, tapes, instruments, radios, music stands, and stereos and speakers (that work). Donations may be delivered to Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane, this Saturday from 10 to noon.

The Princeton Pro Musica was founded five years ago by Frances F. Slade. Today 100 auditioned singers perform great classical works for audiences in the Princeton area.

THEFT REPORT

Roofing Materials Stolen. Roofing materials worth approximately \$6,500 were reported stolen last week from the Princeton Shopping Center by the Paramount Roofing Company of West New York, N.J.

Police said that a 270-gallon pump, tar kettle, saw cutter, assorted tools and various building materials had been stored on the west side of the shopping center. The materials were taken sometime between March 21 and early last week when the theft was discovered.

A Briggs & Stratton gasoline engine, valued at \$400 was

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stolen in Princeton last week was a \$265 silver Raleigh Grand Prix from an unlocked garage on FitzRandolph Road. A girl's three-speed Raleigh — unlocked — was taken Thursday from a bike rack in front of Jones Hall on the university campus.

A silver and blue bicycle valued at \$150 was taken overnight from John Witherspoon School — it, too, was unlocked — and another unlocked 10-speed model worth \$60 was reported stolen Thursday afternoon from the Westminster Choir College campus. Police described the owner as a Princeton teenager.

A university student locked his Peugeot bicycle in front of the Cottage Club at 6 p.m. Thursday. When he returned at 4 in the morning, the bike was still there — but someone had stolen its front wheel. Replacement cost: \$50.

DRIVER IS CHARGED

With Alcohol Violation. Robert M. Campbell III, Woodward Drive, Belle Mead, was fined \$215 in Borough traffic court Monday for having an open container of alcohol in his car. Fined \$60 each by Judge

Continued on Page 10

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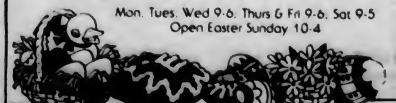
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Special Program Offers Nutrition To Needy Women, Infants, Children

W.I.C., a special program which helps provide nutritious foods and nutrition education to needy women, infants and children — hence the initials — will begin operation in Princeton.

The program is offered by the Health Department, in conjunction with Princeton Medical Center's Department of Community Health Services and the Trenton-based W.I.C. program. It will operate via the Health Department twice a month Child Health Conference.

Pregnant women and children from birth to five years are eligible, provided they live in Borough or Township, meet W.I.C. income guidelines and have medical or nutritional need for the program.

W.I.C. provides checks for certain foods to be used at a designated store in the Princeton area. For women and children age 1-5 these foods are milk, cheese, eggs, juice, cereal and peanut butter or beans. For infants under one, iron-fortified formula, infant juice and infant cereal are provided. A nutritionist tailors the food package to meet the nutritional needs and eating habits of the participants; therefore every participant does not receive the same types or amounts of food.

To apply, call the Nursing Office of the Department of Community Health Services at 724-4626. Proof of identification, current address and current income will be checked. A nurse will evaluate height and weight and administer a blood test for anemia every six months. W.I.C. nutrition eligibility will be determined by a questionnaire.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Russell W. Annich Jr., were Kathryn L. Crafton, 61 Redding Circle, red light, and Kathleen M. Connick of Belle Mead, speeding. Also, Ann T. Paynter, 49 Wilson Road, \$25, no insurance; Tamer H. Wooten, 18 Leigh Avenue, \$20, no license or registration in possession; and Livingston Johnson, Pretty Brook Road, \$20, overdue inspection.

CABINETS ARE CHARR'D
By Cooking Fire. Kitchen cabinets above a stove in a home at 47 Locust Lane were charred Sunday afternoon by a cooking fire.

The fire was extinguished by the owner prior to the arrival of police, but firemen were called to check to make sure the fire had not spread further and to clear the house of smoke with fans.

TWO DOZEN BIRTHS
At Medical Center. In the week ending April 12, there were 13 boys and 11 girls born

at Princeton Medical Center. Sons were born to Robert and Jane Arend, 305 Emmons Drive; Ward and Mary Jane Williams, 7 Blue Devil Lane, Mercerville, both on April 4; William and Ellen Modice, 580 Shaver Drive, Florence; Douglas and Ann Blair, 14 Willow Road, Lawrenceville, both on April 7;

Also to Adrian and Grace Buckley, 1 Misty Pine Lane, Hamilton Square, Robert and Carolyn Sherman, 58 Edwina Court, Dayton, April 9; Alan and Adriana Bolomey, Princeton Arms West, Cranbury; David and Elizabeth Baldwin, Box 119, Kingston; Jerome and Elaine Levkoff, 9-07 Deer Creek, Plainsboro; Spencer and Louise Forman, 312 Prospect; Dan and Melinda Mertz, PO Box 38, Kingston, all on April 11;

Also to William and Rochelle Albert, 415 Heather Circle, Yardley, Pa.; and Robin and Gail Everett, 24 Forrestal Apartments, both on March 12.

Daughters were born to Paul and Joan Roehrenbeck, 1 Markham, April 6; John and Sharon Batiuk, RD 3, 400 Cranbury, East Brunswick; Richard and Karen Limato, 4 Switlik Road, Hamilton Square; Frank and Raani West, RD 2, Box 182C, Englishtown, all on April 7; Stephen and Kathleen Hatrak, 4 Colony Court, Hamilton; Thomas and Elizabeth McCue, 90 Carl Sandberg Drive, Hamilton Square, both on April 8;

Also to Gary and Susan DeFranco, 35 Sunset Drive, Forked River; Elliot and Anne Gewirtz, C23 Abington Drive, East Windsor; Dennis and Marlene Maurizi, PO Box 3331, Hamilton, all on April 9; Christine and Barry Recht, 424 Kellington Drive, East Windsor, April 10; and Gordon and Jennifer Griffin, 49 Markham Road, April 11.

TO PLANT A MAPLE
In Quarry Park. The public is invited to a tree planting ceremony Wednesday, April 25, at 3 p.m. in Quarry Park. To celebrate Arbor Day and its own 20-year history, the Borough Shade Tree Commission will plant a Norway Maple (acer platanoides) in the Borough's newest park at the end of Spruce Street. William Flemer III of Princeton Nurseries, which has donated the tree, will be on hand, as will Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund and other municipal officials.

Continued on Next Page

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HIGH SCHOOL PUBLISHING MOGULS: Princeton High School publications advisor Joan Goodman, left, and Principal John Sakala, second from right, present Quill and Scroll gold keys honoring contributions to the high school publications. The recipients are, from the left, Julie Kyle, Kieran Williams, Amanda Rose, Dan Ruiz, and Ron Phillips.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

The Borough Shade Tree in Borough streets and parks. Commission was formed in The five-member commission, each of whom is appointed by the Mayor. Henry Patterson and pointed by the mayor for a five Councilman Alan Carrick who year term, has policy-making

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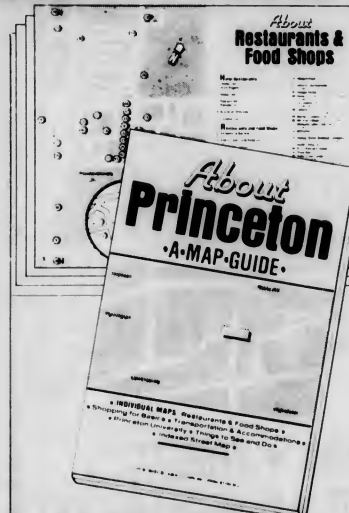
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responsibility in the selection, planting, care and control of Borough shade and ornamental trees and shrubbery.

Former Princeton University football coach Richard Coleman was an active member of the Shade Tree Commission, and he and Mr. Carrick were responsible for selecting the four sugar maples that grace the four corners of Tiger Park in the middle of Palmer Square. That is one example of how the Shade Tree Commission functions.

More often it is the vehicle through which residents may request trees to be planted in the municipal right-of-way in front of their property. Requests may be made either as a replacement for a tree that has died or been toppled in a storm, or because a tree would look well in that spot. In recent years of tight municipal budgets, the Commission has sent a letter inviting private donation to the municipally-owned tree and reminding the homeowner of his or her responsibility for watering once it is planted.

According to the Borough Engineer's office, the Shade Tree Commission has a 1984 planning list of some 20 trees that it is in the process of ordering either as replacements or for new locations. The list includes sugar maples, cherry trees, locusts, Bradford pear trees, Zelkova, hemlocks, arbor vitae and yews.

In addition, the Commission knows of 32 spots where tree stumps need to be dug out or pulverized and the ground prepared for planting of a new tree.

Present members are Sylvia Healey, chair, Robert MacMillan, Meg Kelbaugh, Debbie Harris and Stanley McKaig. They invite the public to celebrate Arbor Day at the tree planting ceremony in Quarry Park.

After all, what would Witherspoon Street be without its arcade of callery pear trees that are just about to burst into bloom? It is the Shade Tree Commission that put them there.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TALENT SOUGHT

For Art People Party. They already have more than 20 music and dance attractions, from Princeton Pro Musica to mimes, jugglers to puppeteers, Scottish dancers to break dancers. But the organizers of the annual Art People Party scheduled for Saturday, April 28, are inviting more to participate.

The theme of this year's party, the 12th or 14th depending on how you count them, is "Spring Sounds," but the event is not limited to musicians. Artists, craftsmen, dancers, civic groups, and any other organizations not covered by that umbrella are

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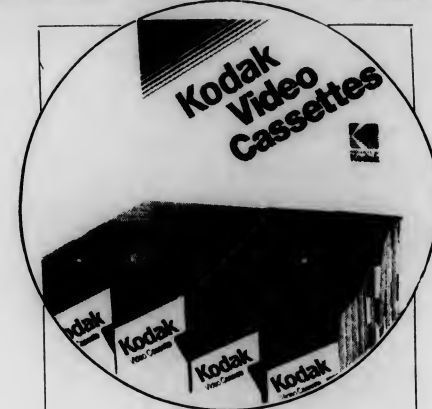
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Thursday till 8:30

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

asked to fill out applications available at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, the Princeton Public Library and Borough Hall.

The party, which will be held on Paul Robeson Place, will also feature food stands set up by various Princeton caterers, and restaurants, flowers, information tables, musical instruments, and an ensemble of amateur musicians with homemade instruments. The Arts Council will not guarantee a fiddler on the roof, but no one should bet against it.

IDENTIFICATION SOUGHT
For Historical Photos. The Historical Society would like

the help of TOWN TOPICS' readers in identifying some of the unknown houses, people and businesses in its collection of late 19th and early 20th century photographs.

The first in a series of Historical Society photos for which identification is sought appears on page 1 of this week's issue—the elegant ladies in their splendid spring hats. Others will be reprinted as space permits under the heading, "Do You Remember?" Anyone with information about the photographs is encouraged to call the Historical Society weekdays from 1-5 at 921-6746 or to drop a note to the Society at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

The photographs are from a

collection of thousands of glass print negatives taken by Charles Silvester and Edward C. Kopp during the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Mr. Silvester was born in 1847 on his father's farm in Mount Lucas. He was educated at the stone school house on Mount Lucas and went on to become a well known community figure in the late 1800s. He served as Justice of the Peace for many terms, the last beginning in 1906.

The Historical Society has a reference to him in 1888 as "the Justice" on University Place, where he may also have had a photographic studio. He also served on the Princeton School Board, as his father did before him.

Charles Silvester inherited his father's 30-acre farm in Mount Lucas, but never enjoyed farming. His real love was photography. He traveled around the area by horse cart and took photographs of families, church picnics, school groups and anything else of interest at the time.

Known as Squire Silvester, he is recalled as "a good photographer" who had good equipment for that time—old wet plate cameras with large open lenses. He was said to be a very exacting individual, and everyone had to be in just the right position before he would put his head under the hood and focus the camera.

Charles Silvester died in 1927, leaving eight children, and is buried in the Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Edward C. Kopp was born in 1870 and spent his early working years with his parents at 52 University Place. He was a shopkeeper from the 1890s through the 1930s and lived and worked in various locations. In 1900 he had a bicycle, watch repair and photo supply business at 54 Nassau Street, in the "Hotel Block," and lived at 14 Bank Street.

Around 1910 he moved his business to 60 Nassau Street and eventually sold antiques as well as bicycles. He lived on Park Place and Madison Streets prior to buying a house at 43 Wiggins Street around 1930. Bicycles became the predominant interest of the Kopp business, which moved to Chambers Street, then to John Street and now is on Witherspoon Street.

Photography was the favorite pastime of Edward Kopp, and it is said he took at least one photo a day. He especially liked to record the changes in the architecture of Princeton and he recorded the construction of various University and commercial buildings on a day-to-day basis. Photos from his collection date from about 1900 until his death in 1936.

Continued on Page 17

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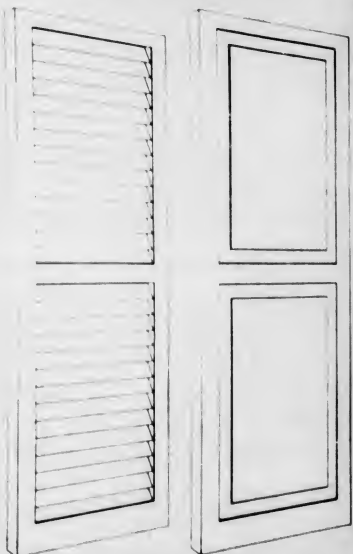
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MAILBOX

Council Vote Defended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 It's hard to understand
 TOWN TOPICS's nostalgia
 about "small town" politics as
 expressed in "The View from
 Here" April 11, only to find so
 little concern for the advent of
 "big time" business
 development in our com-
 munity.

Yes, the Collins Develop-
 ment has been on our door-
 steps for the past three years.
 We have had a chance to see
 how smoothly a multi-million
 developer can work. It is not
 just that Collins plans to invest
 a lot of money. With their
 expert lawyers, their im-
 pressive cadre of consultants,
 and their beautifully colored
 drawings, the tweedy bicycle
 riders of our town hardly seem
 an even match.

Up and down Route One it is
 the same story. You only have
 to sit stranded in Route One's
 traffic lanes from 8 to 9 or 4 to
 6 to know that the Princeton
 area, with all its high-powered
 intelligence and concern for
 community, has met the world
 of corporate power.

Princeton Borough had a
 clear choice last fall. It could
 have continued its laid-back
 downstairs-in-the-Tap-Room
 style of politics or it could opt
 for a more colorful, open,
 activist approach. The voters
 obviously chose the latter.

There may have been risks
 taken in some of the votes cast
 at April 10's Borough Council
 meeting. But, they were risks
 our Mayor and Council took to
 defend the public's interest in
 affordable housing, workable
 sewers, negotiable traffic, and
 usable open space.

The Collins Corporation is
 here to stay. It may even come
 about that everything the
 developer planned will go
 forward. It won't win on
 technicalities and the
 limitations of the law. But, if
 that happens it won't be
 because people who care
 about Princeton didn't try for
 a better way.

Let's welcome the new
 company to town, but let's not
 become a "company town" to
 do it.

DIANA RADCLIFFE
 43 Moran Avenue

Sigmund, Council Praised.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 Your "The View From
 Here" editorial April 11 struck
 at the integrity of not only the
 Princeton Borough Mayor and
 Council, but also of every
 Princeton resident who op-
 posed any part of Collins' plan.
 The arguments used by
 you, the Editor, point to issues
 of timeliness and a sense of
 pre-arrangement. Using these
 points, you chastise Collins
 critics en-masse, saying that

we "may have been the in-
 struments for the very change
 they (we) feared."

Yes, the issues you mention
 are important — and we are
 grateful to the Mayor and
 Council for their courage and
 integrity in addressing them.

Yes, much of the opposition
 to Collins' plans surfaced
 "late" in the proceedings. The
 reason was not neglect — only
 trust. We trusted the (then)
 Borough Council and the
 appointed citizens of the
 Planning Board to represent
 our interests.

When we eventually became
 aware of the extent to which
 we disagreed with these
 government bodies, we
 supported citizens who
 represented our interests and
 who proved that the Planning
 Board did not sufficiently
 consider crucial points during
 the preliminary hearings.

Yes, there was a sense of
 pre-arrangement. In fact, this
 sense began months ago, when
 Barbara Sigmund and other
 present members of the
 Council made clear their
 position towards Collins — and
 more importantly toward
 Princeton. We, the citizens of

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton, helped elect these
 representatives in full support
 of the platforms established
 during their campaign.

Your comments point in
 every direction except to the
 heart of the matter — were the
 appeals with merit? Nowhere
 do you address this question.
 Barbara Sigmund and the
 Council did address it — and
 they have our heartfelt
 thanks.

NORMAN WINARSKY
LISBETH WINARSKY
 Moore Street

Abuse of Discretion.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your editorial was a clear
 and flagrant abuse of
 discretion. Collins Develop-
 ment is nothing but an elite
 corps of Mr. Cigars. Even
 though the common man is in
 the minority in Princeton, it is
 the common man who delivers
 the mail, it is the common
 man who builds our bridges, it
 is the common man who
 handles the essential aspects
 of interstate commerce.

Collins Development is anti-
 common man, and pro-rich
 man all the way. Your men-
 tion in your editorial about the
 mistake of evicting of long-
 standing tenants from Palmer
 Square is a clear and classic
 example of Collins being anti-
 common man. Witherspoon
 Jack has every right to be
 concerned about Collins,
 because generations and
 generations of blacks have
 lived in one neighborhood in
 Princeton, but because of fear
 of rising property values,
 there is a fear among the
 black community in Princeton
 of extinction. The black
 community in Princeton
 represents the element of the
 common man.

Princeton should be looked
 at as a community of human
 dignity and human com-
 passion, not as a community
 where an elite corps of Mr.
 Cigars has a dramatic impact
 on the complexion of the
 community. In one of John F.
 Kennedy's last speeches
 before the public in Dallas
 before he was gunned down by
 an assassin's bullet he said
 "We ought to live the way we
 want to live."

To let Collins continue their
 battle plan would be a slap in
 the face to President Kennedy
 and a slap in the face to the

black community and to the
 common man. The answer to
 the Mr. Cigars should be, alas,
 no cigar!

ERVIN BRACKER
 20 Nassau Street

Our New Mayor's Style.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 There must be something
 wrong with a government
 system when the mayor can
 step in and cast a deciding
 vote when there is no tie, and
 something she opposes is
 going to go through; and not
 vote if the result had been the
 way she wanted it.

But this seems to be the
 style of our new mayor. Right
 off the bat, she discharged an
 experienced Borough attorney
 and brought in a less ex-
 perimented one whose opinions
 would undoubtedly be, as
 President Reagan said, "more
 in line with the adminis-
 tration's policy" — in
 other words, the way the
 mayor thought it should be.

Next she refused to make
 payment on a previously
 approved agreement to fund
 the undercharged sewer
 treatment costs.

She has sided vigorously
 with all opponents of
 previously Planning Board-
 approved Collins Develop-
 ment plans, and com-
 plimented adverse comments
 at hearings from individuals
 whose point of view she ap-
 proved. Instead of getting on
 with the job of letting Collins
 get going she and other op-
 ponents are piling up high
 potential legal fees which
 could cost the taxpayers
 hundreds of thousands of
 dollars, as other
 municipalities which have
 bickered over basically sound
 development plans have found
 out.

So far, the Sigmund ad-
 ministration seems to have
 been one where "If I like it,
 it's all right, if I don't, I'll do
 or undo, everything necessary
 to have it my way." This does
 not seem to be "democracy"
 but an attempt at a one-person
 rule.

Our Borough's legal
 governmental framework
 seems to be lacking in some of
 the restraints on executive
 power which the framers of
 the U.S. Constitution sought to
 provide.

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Borough on Road to Ruin.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The folk in the Borough who
 cleverly engineered the scant
 defeat of Consolidation four
 years ago should be made
 honorary residents of the
 Township. While they
 predicted ruin for the Borough
 if Consolidation took place
 (for reasons that escaped
 many of us at the time), they
 unwittingly did the Township
 an enormous favor, for ruin
 seems to be fast descending on
 the Borough without Con-
 solidation.

The suspicion is that few
 Township residents would
 have the stomach for Con-
 solidation anymore or covet a
 closer association with the
 Borough's mess. At the same
 time, most of us are saddened
 by the recent unfortunate
 events, which seem so out of
 character for the Princeton
 we have known and loved
 without distinction for bound-
 ary lines.

A suggestion for the anti-
 Township leaders: turn
 your obvious skills to the cam-
 paigns of the Borough politi-
 cians who seek or hopefully
 will seek higher office.

DEAN W. CHACE
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Mailbox

Continued from preceding page.

Ode to Bill Potter.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I'm really mad about the

way you've portrayed Bill

Potter — as if he were an old-

time Anarchist putting his

head together with Mayor

Sigmund to blow up Congress

or a Watergate type planning

the Saturday-Night massacre.

I know that you're cross,

maybe even struck a heap

at the loss of Mayor Cawley,

and I can tolerate your

customary piety even in its

present excess provided that

you lay off Bill Potter. I am

sorry to resort to such vulgar

language; you have driven me

to it.

Just as you, Town Topics,

and Mayor Cawley are

disciples of the gospel of

progress, Bill Potter and

Mayor Sigmund are en-

vironmentalists. That is, I

assume that Mayor Sigmund

is one, because Bill Potter has

been one since undergraduate

days, since in fact en-

vironmentalists were "nature

lovers," pure and simple.

He is not only a Sierra Club

type of environmentalist,

though he has tramped half

the wilderness between the

West Virginia coal mines and

the California shores; he is

also a human en-

vironmentalist, hard as it is

for me to write that tacky

phrase. And he has been that

since undergraduate days,

when he conceived and

founded and led a community

at the University which aimed

at reviving the ceremony of

innocence, as Yeats puts it.

No doubt Bill views the sort

of Peddlers' Village con-

ventional chic that Collins

seems to have in mind in the

same way he viewed his

choices at Princeton when he

arrived there: conventional

Jameison, McCardell, Moore,

chic at the clubs, grade-

grinding professors' offices,

playing campus politics, or

just looking in from the out-

side, lonesome in a crowd, as

the cliché has it.

Bill didn't recruit his

community by foul means or

other: they were mutually

attracted by their love of

Collins' appeal, despite

poetry, music, painting,

religion, history, ideas in the

abstract, and basketball and

girl chasing. No doubt Bill and

Mayor Sigmund and others

you don't mention are at-

tracted to each other because

they have the same view of

Princeton, Collins, politics,

and the poor.

I can't understand why it is

so hard for you to see that,

Town Topics. You and Mayor

Cawley and various disciples

of progress have put your

heads together for years.

Were you conspiring to

overthrow our institutions?

One man's Collins is another

man's catastrophe. A

"mistake" is a mistake, but a

wrecking ball at the ready to

smash the Playhouse as soon

as the verdict was announced,

a sense of history like Henry

Ford's, and an attitude toward

human beings like Flem

Snopes's reveal character, not

human error.

Unhand Bill Potter, you

villain!

ELOISE K. GOREAU

146 Nassau Street

WJDC is Not Political.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We refer to your editorial

"The View From Here" in

TOWN TOPICS of April 11,

1984 and to your question

about the "role of the With-

erspoon Jackson Development

Corporation vis-a-vis Mayor

Sigmund."

On one previous occasion we

have had to publicly ask that

WJDC not be portrayed as a

West Virginia coal mines and

the California shores; he is

also a human en-

vironmentalist, hard as it is

for me to write that tacky

phrase. And he has been that

since undergraduate days,

when he conceived and

founded and led a community

at the University which aimed

at reviving the ceremony of

innocence, as Yeats puts it.

Members of the advisory

board with direct involvement

in the Palmer Square

Development Project include

Robert Cawley (when he was

mayor), Peter Bearse,

Barbara Hill and Barbara

Sigmund. The law firm which

has represented WJDC from

its inception through 1983, is

conventional Jamieson, McCardell, Moore,

chic at the clubs, grade-

grinding professors' offices,

playing campus politics, or

just looking in from the out-

side, lonesome in a crowd, as

the cliché has it.

Bill didn't recruit his

community by foul means or

other: they were mutually

attracted by their love of

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you don't mention are at-

tracted to each other because

they have the same view of

Princeton, Collins, politics,

and the poor.

The operating board of

WJDC decided to pursue the

Collins' appeal, despite

allegations that the matter

religion, history, ideas in the

abstract, and basketball and

girl chasing. No doubt Bill and

Mayor Sigmund and others

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tracted to each other because

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and the poor.

residents will understand and

respect our decision.

We are, therefore, once

again requesting that the

Witherspoon-Jackson De-

velopment Corporation not

be identified as a party in

Princeton politics. Such

identification is unfair to us

and injurious to the com-

munity interests that we try to

serve.

In conclusion, we believe

there has been insufficient

"non-political" debate about

Palmer Square development

and the pros and cons of the

appeals. To help alleviate this

situation, we would be

delighted to sponsor, co-

sponsor, or participate in a

public town meeting or any

other open forum to discuss

the important issues before

Princeton.

HENRY PANNELL

President, WJDC

WJDC is Not Political.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We refer to your editorial

"The View From Here" in

TOWN TOPICS of April 11,

1984 and to your question

about the "role of the With-

erspoon Jackson Development

Corporation vis-a-vis Mayor

Sigmund."

On one previous occasion we

have had to publicly ask that

WJDC not be portrayed as a

West Virginia coal mines and

the California shores; he is

also a human en-

vironmentalist, hard as it is

for me to write that tacky

phrase. And he has been that

since undergraduate days,

when he conceived and

founded and led a community

at the University which aimed

at reviving the ceremony of

innocence, as Yeats puts it.

Members of the advisory

board with direct involvement

in the Palmer Square

Development Project include

Robert Cawley (when he was

mayor), Peter Bearse,

Barbara Hill and Barbara

Sigmund. The law firm which

has represented WJDC from

its inception through 1983, is

conventional Jamieson, McCardell, Moore,

chic at the clubs, grade-

grinding professors' offices,

playing campus politics, or

just looking in from the out-

side, lonesome in a crowd, as

the cliché has it.

Bill didn't recruit his

community by foul means or

other: they were mutually

attracted by their love of

Collins' appeal, despite

poetry, music, painting,

religion, history, ideas in the

abstract, and basketball and

girl chasing. No doubt Bill and

Mayor Sigmund and others

you don't mention are at-

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they have the same view of

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

idea." After he left the building he spoke to the crowd of 2000 outside in English and Spanish, urging them to back his revolution. A reception at Morven, the governor's residence, followed and Castro gave another talk at Lawrenceville School the following morning, before the group left for New York.

Among the topics that the speakers will address are the U.S. role in Castro's decision to move to the left, the internal dynamics of the early post-revolutionary period, and the character and evolution of Castro's political beliefs in 1959.

APRIL 28 IS DATE. The Princeton Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will hold its annual sale of unusual rhododendron hybrids on Saturday, April 28. The sale will be held from 8:30-2 on the grounds of Mercer County Community College, Old Trenton-Edinburg Road, West Windsor. Plants will be sold on a first-come first-served basis, with no advance or reserved sales. The sale will take place rain or shine.

Each year rhododendron hybridizers bring forth new varieties with superior flower colors and plant foliage. Most of these plants never become widely distributed. This annual event provides the public an opportunity for obtaining fine plants which are usually available only to rhododendron collectors and specialists.

The Society will sponsor its annual display of rhododendron and azalea flowers at the Quaker Bridge Mall Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20. Membership in the ARS is open to all interested persons, and the public is invited to attend all meetings and programs. Regular meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Valley Road.

PRINCETON ADMITS 2,126 To Class of 1988. Princeton University has offered admission to 2,126 young men and women as members of next fall's freshman class.

They were chosen from an all-time record of 12,715 applicants. Dean of Admissions Anthony M. Cummings expects approximately 1,140 of them to accept the offer of admission and to matriculate in September with the Class of 1988.

The admitted secondary school students, 1,326 men and 800 women, were selected from 7,833 male and 4,882 female applicants. Princeton follows an "equal access" or "sex-blind" admission policy.

Nearly 97 percent of the admitted group rank in the top 20 percent of their classes. About 89 percent are in the upper 10 percent. Average college board scores for the admitted group, up slightly from last year, were 656 verbal and 701 math, with a 669 average of all achievement test scores.

There was an increase in the number of admitted minority group students from last year (438 to 502). The number of alumni sons and daughters admitted was 256.

VAN SERVICE PLANNED For Disabled Elderly. The Joint Commission on Aging has received funding from both the Borough and the Township to initiate a two-month pilot program to provide special transportation for those who can not walk without help.

and Romance Languages Departments. His talk, which was given in the Conference Room of the Woodrow Wilson School (now Corwin Hall, which was moved from its present location in 1963 to make room for the new building), was on the topic, "The United States and the Revolutionary Spirit," the subject of a Special Program Vice-president Richard Nixon in American Civilization.

Invited to the U.S. to address the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, Castro and a 220-person delegation stopped in Princeton on April 20-21 at the country to economic progress invitation of President Robert without sacrificing individual Goheen to address students freedom, and called and faculty of the Woodrow democracy "the most Wilson School, and the History beautiful political and social

idea." After he left the building he spoke to the crowd of 2000 outside in English and Spanish, urging them to back his revolution. A reception at Morven, the governor's residence, followed and Castro gave another talk at Lawrenceville School the following morning, before the group left for New York.

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Relieve Tension. Melt those body aches and pains away. Soothe tired muscles after exercise with an invigorating massage by master masseur Angelo DiMeglio at the Princeton Total Health Massage Center.



Angelo DiMeglio

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People who speak Italian call: (609) 924-4151

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Monday-Saturday
9:30 am - 5:00 pm

114 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.

(across from the University)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

A specially equipped van will transport wheelchair bound people and those who need other special assistance devices to their medical appointments and will also take them shopping one day a week. The van will be for the disabled population and those 60 years of age and older. There is no cost to the participants, who must call 924-5816 between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to schedule an appointment to be picked up.

The van will operate between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 five days a week. Wednesdays will be reserved for shopping days, however, and prospective users are urged to make their appointments on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday. Except for emergencies, two days advance notice is required for scheduling purposes. Monday's appointments must be called in by Thursday evening.

The van will be dispatched by the Senior Resource Center. All appointments will be verified in the morning. If their residences are not barrier free, the clients must inform the scheduler so that appropriate arrangements can be made. Clients who have a regularly scheduled therapy appointment or other types of medical appointment are advised to notify the Senior Resource Center of this to help expedite the scheduling.

If the special van is not used to capacity, it may service the overflow, if there is such, of Crosstown 62.

This demonstration project will be in effect for two months, starting on May 1. Princetonians wishing to register for the program may call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108. The service is available free of charge only to Princeton Borough and Township residents.

CAREERS TO BENEFIT From Flea Market. A Flea Market will be held Saturday, April 28, from 9 to 3 at Princeton High School for the benefit of Career Development Awards.

This is a program which makes grants for further study to non-college bound students. Graduating seniors in Princeton, Montgomery, Lawrence and West Windsor-Plainsboro are eligible for the awards, which have enabled students to pursue studies in such fields as dental hygiene, aerospace or auto mechanics, mechanical drawing, fashion merchandising, computer programming or secretarial studies.

For exhibitor information for the Flea Market, call 883-6174 or 924-5600, ext. 390.

TWO PROGRAMS PLANNED By Watersheds Ass'n. Two short courses, one on birds and one on photographing nature, are planned by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association.

Photographing nature will begin Tuesday at 7:30 and continue with evening sessions April 26, May 3 and May 10. The course will be taught by Phil Moylan, whose photographs have appeared in Audubon Magazine, N.J. Audubon and American Birds. An additional session during the day of May 5 (raindate May 6) will provide participants with field experience and the final session will be spent reviewing that field work.

Class members are asked to bring their own equipment or be familiar with 35mm



Another Flea Market!
Reserve a Table now -
For April 28th at PHS

LEAPIN' LEOPARDS: Mildred Cook, left, Pat Brenner, and Marlon Kimberly inspect some of the items that will be on sale at the Career Development Awards flea market Saturday, April 28, from 9 to 3 at Princeton High School. The sale will raise scholarship money for graduates of Princeton, Montgomery, West Windsor, and Lawrence high schools. That jacket behind Mrs. Kimberly is said to be genuine leopard.

Pure Spring Water Co.

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"Naturally Pure Artesian Spring Water"

- Residential Delivery
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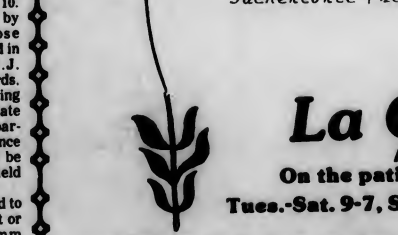
Highest Quality Excellent Service Low Prices



The items listed below are available for take-out at our cookshop. They are all specially prepared on the premises from the finest fresh ingredients available. None are frozen.

Please place orders for Easter no later than Tuesday, 17 April. We will be open Easter Sunday for a limited period of time. We will be pleased to take orders also from our special appetizer menu.

- Cream of Asparagus Soup \$1.80 portion
- Broccoli Nicoise Salad \$3.30 portion
- Celeri Remoulade \$7.50 lb.
- Pecan Asparagus Salad \$9.85
- Portuguese Easter Bread (studded with eggs, serves 6-8) \$7.50
- Rum Babkas (serves 10-12) \$16
- Sachertorte (serves 8-10) \$16



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AZALEAS • RHODODENDRONS • EVERGREENS
PINES • DWARF SHRUBS
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NASSAU INN
WILL BE SERVED IN
THE INN'S DINING ROOM, GREENHOUSE
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WITH SEATINGS AT
12 NOON, 2:00, 5:30 and 7:30 PRICE \$14.95
RESERVATIONS NECESSARY
SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET
WILL BE SERVED
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NOON to 4 PM PRICE \$11.95
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PRINCETON N J 609 921 7500

Easter 1984

The items listed below are available for take-out at our cookshop. They are all specially prepared on the premises from the finest fresh ingredients available. None are frozen.

Please place orders for Easter no later than Tuesday, 17 April. We will be open Easter Sunday for a limited period of time. We will be pleased to take orders also from our special appetizer menu.

- Zabaglione Cream Cake (serves 8-10) \$18
- Fresh Lemon Sponge Roll (serves 6 portions) \$12
- Malakoff Cream Cake (sponge cake soaked in rum, ground almond filling, whipped cream and berries, serves 8-10) \$20
- Strawberry Cream Tarts \$2.50
- Lemon Cream Tarts \$2



La Cuisine

A Cookshop

On the patio 183C Nassau Street

Tues.-Sat. 9-7, Sun. 9-5

924-7687



Library Closed Friday
The Princeton Public Library will be closed all day Friday in recognition of Good Friday. The library will be open its regular hours 9-5:30 on Saturday.
Beginning May 3 full service will return to the library on Thursday evenings. The library will be open Monday through Thursday 9 to 9 and Friday and Saturday 9 to 5:30.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19
photography. The cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. Classes will be held at the Watersheds headquarters, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

Dick Wood will lead a two-session course on bird behavior on May 9 at 8 p.m. and May 12 at 9 a.m. The evening class will feature a slide presentation and identification of bird songs. Mr. Wood will take participants on a walk at the Watersheds Reserve on the following Saturday, May 12, for observation of birdlife.

The cost is \$4, \$5 for non-members. Class size in both instances is limited to 12. For information call the Watershed headquarters at 737-3735.

YWCA TO GATHER

For Membership Meeting. The YWCA will hold its annual volunteer appreciation lunch and membership meeting on Friday, April 27, at noon at the YWCA. The YWCA will honor its more than 500 active volunteers who have served many hours in such areas as registration assistance, office support, athletic instruction, and the installation of a computer.

The board will also introduce newly elected board members and nominating committee members. Current board members serving another two-year term are Barbara Garretson, Janet Grace, Frances Hutner, Andree Marks, Nancy Myers, Mayeve Tate, Penny Thomas, and Nancy VanderVoort, all of Princeton; Gail Clough of Belle Mead, and Dorothy Katz and Kinzie Schmidt of Pennington. New board members include Barbara Butler, Zoe Bylin, Evelyn Ellerbe, Elizabeth Sword, Anne Thomas, and Sue Tillet of Princeton, Ruth Melik of Pennington, and Pat Van Ness of Trenton.

YWCA members wishing to attend may reserve a place by calling 924-5571 by this Friday.

8TH DOLL SHOW SET

In Hightstown. The Hightstown-East Windsor Historical Society will sponsor its 8th annual Doll Show and Sale on Saturday, April 28.

The show will be held in St. Anthony's Hall at the corner of Route 33 and Maxwell Avenue. Free parking is available for this event, which begins at 10 and continues until 4.

The Hightstown Doll Show features dolls and doll-related items only — no miniatures. Dealers from across the nation will display and sell a variety of wares, from antique and French and German Bisque dolls; collector quality cloth dolls, personality dolls of the '30s, '40s and '50s; composition and plastic dolls; handmade pin cushion and clothespin dolls; Lenci dolls; paper dolls, Barbie dolls; and collectible modern dolls. There will also be doll clothing and accessories and a raffle drawing of a 22" Bisque Doll. A cafeteria on the premises will offer homemade sandwiches, baked goods and beverages. Admission is \$2.50.

HUNGER RUN PLANNED
By-Seminary, U.S. The second, annual Princeton Hunger Run will be held on Saturday, April 28 at 10 a.m. The 10 kilometer run will again be sponsored by Princeton Theological Seminary and the Princeton University Store. A record turnout is expected. Net proceeds of the main event, plus a one mile fitness run, will be turned over to Oxfam America, a world hunger relief organization.

The main event, the 10K run, will be over a certified course and will be electronically timed. The start and finish will be in Princeton Theological Seminary, corner

BULBS ON ORDER

From Sweet Briar Club. The Sweet Briar Alumnae Club raises funds by selling flowering bulbs from one of

Continued on Next Page

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Holland's largest exporters of bulbs.

The Club will have displays and information about growing tulips, narcissus and other spring bulbs on two occasions in May. Display tables will be available Tuesday, May 1, at the Spring Annual at the North Princeton Development Center in Skillman and at the Stony Brook Garden Club's annual May Market at Morven on Friday, May 4.

Orders may be placed on those occasions, or with any Sweet Briar alumnae before July 15. Bulbs are shipped to buyers at planting time.

Mrs. Homer D. Jones is president of the local club. Mrs. Frederick H. Borsch serves as treasurer, and Mrs. Alfred G. Genung is club chairman.

ALL ABOUT BATS

Program at Library. "Snow White and the Flying Foxes," a free slide lecture on dispelling myths about bats, is scheduled at the Princeton Public Library Saturday morning at 10:30.

Bonnie Sumner, vice president of the Bat Conservation International, Milwaukee, Wisc. will be the speaker and will illustrate her talk with slides from the collection of Merlin Tuttle, one of the world's foremost wildlife photographers. Bats have scientific value, and current research involving bats is said to hold promise in fighting cancer, treating speech defects, and improving birth control.

The program is co-sponsored by the Library, the Stony Brook-Millstone Water-

shed Association and the Washington Crossing Chapter of the Audubon Society.

Collins

Continued from Page 1

Critics of Collins spoke hopefully of a negotiated settlement. Mayor Sigmund volunteered to travel to Connecticut to meet in person with Mr. Collins. She said she would be willing to submit the issue to mediation or to join with Collins in appointing a blue ribbon commission of Borough citizens empowered to resolve the areas of conflict. "My offer still stands," the mayor said. "According to their own plans, Collins does not intend to start any building on the Hulfish north parking lot until next year. There's still plenty of time and room to negotiate."

Despite the protracted schedule of hearings already devoted to Collins, the critics of the proposal argued that returning to the board for further study would be a much more expeditious route for Collins than the courts. Councilman Irv Urken said he voted against Collins in part because he believed that the plan could be improved within a few months through the Planning Board process.

Margen Penick, the vice-chairman of the Planning Board, theorized that a revision of the plan to overcome her greatest objections — the impact on Greenholm, the exit of both garages on Chambers Street, traffic problems on Palmer Square East — could sail through the Planning Board in two meetings plus one look by the Environmental Design Review Committee.

When asked what the Planning Board would do differently on another review of the plans, Mrs. Penick was blunt: "The board has a lot of new members who were nervous and inexperienced. They didn't do the job they were appointed to do. They were either unaware of the powers of the Planning Board or were afraid to use them. Whether or not the members now have enough experience and con-

Continued on Page 23

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Features industrial style double spiral reinforcing for high burst strength. Withstands up to 400 lbs. water pressure. Remains flexible even in colder temperatures. 5/8" x 50'. 51811

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Adjusts to full or part coverage of 86-foot diameter circle. 1160 4-C

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Aluminum blade and hook. 22" finished hardwood handles. 51261 2-F

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997 3-O
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Whether you choose to eat in or take out, you're always welcome at the TEMPTING TIGER. All wholesome foods are served in their relaxed atmosphere with classical background music. Whole grain breads, sandwiches, casseroles, and their extremely special soups are a small sampling of their fare! They have gift certificates and, in addition, a fine catering service to help make your next event or party a success.

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All in all, the next time you want to treat yourself, try the TEMPTING TIGER for wholesome, "down-home goodness." They give special discounts to Senior Citizens and Students. The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review gladly give the TEMPTING TIGER our complete endorsement.

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Why wait until your local cable company gets around to airing those movies you've been dying to see? They're available NOW at KINGSTON VIDEO, conveniently located on Route 27 in the Shop-Rite Shopping Center in Kingston, phone 921-0669.

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We, the writers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review, gladly recommend KINGSTON VIDEO for their fair business dealings and wide selection of movie titles. Make this your first stop for an exciting and entertaining evening at prices you can well afford.

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The last time you really took a good look at your home or business property, did you think it looked plain or uninteresting? Maybe you should consider sprucing up your landscaping. The people in Princeton that have been helping homeowners and business people for years, are the people at KALE'S NURSERY. They are located at 133 Carter Road in Princeton, phone 921-9248. This nursery has whatever you need to create the image you want. They have many types of bushes, shrubs, and trees, in addition to garden supplies and plant foods, as well as soil, mulch, wood chips and railroad ties. High quality top soils and screened soils are available here. If you're not quite sure what would look or work best, the friendly folks at KALE'S NURSERY are always willing to answer any questions you may have. After you have made your choices, if you don't want to do your own planting, they will handle everything to your exact instructions. After all, expert landscaping is their specialty! After your visit to KALE'S NURSERY, we're quite sure that you will be pleased with the finished results.

So, for all your nursery needs, especially expert landscaping, and advice after the sale, you can do no better than to see the professionals at KALE'S NURSERY. We, the Editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review are pleased to recommend KALE'S NURSERY to all of our many readers.

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Thul Auto Stores

Introduces
"Video Clinics"

The THUL AUTO STORE at 990 Route 518 (just off Route 206) in Rocky Hill has one of the largest stocks of new and rebuilt automotive parts, tools, accessories, paint and equipment in the Princeton area. In fact, they just relocated to their newly constructed 8,000 square foot store that features an attractive showroom, plenty of inventory space, and a complete machine shop.

When they opened their new store, THUL's introduced a new concept called the "Video Clinic". Here in THUL's showroom a TV runs auto repair clinics on VCR tapes at their customers' request. While many of the tapes in THUL's library cover sophisticated repairs for their professional customers, more basic repair training is also available, and it's free for the asking.

THUL's, with its obvious commitment to the supply and training of all automotive customers, plays a vital role in this community. We, the writers of this 1984 Business Profile Review, give our recommendation to this highly regarded and innovative firm which has served Central Jersey since 1913, and has become known as the "Home of the Professional and the Car Owner."

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Collins

(Continued from Page 2)

fidence to feel they can do something about Collins. I don't know."

Collins Against Mediation: The Collins people see it all differently. In response to the Sigmund proposal for mediation, Collins vice president Gary Green said, "Mediators are good at cutting pies in half. It would leave behind a project that doesn't make sense."

Mr. Green argued that Collins does not have the luxury of time. "A year is when we begin construction, but that doesn't mean that we can postpone preparing drawings, working drawings, fine-tuning the project."

Even if Collins did succeed in navigating the Planning Board straits again, company officials believe that new appeals — perhaps by people not yet even heard from — would surface. "We are not going to play ping pong with the emotions here in Princeton," said Mr. Green. "We want an impartial judge."

Mr. Green said Collins is working in the face of "an unrealistic set of expectations. We're being asked to provide more open space and low income housing. The Mount Laurel ruling calls for density bonuses if a developer puts up low-cost housing. This is con-

tradictory to the design for more open space."

How About High Rises? "An obvious play," continued Mr. Green, "would be to say 'okay, we'll design Mount Laurel housing, with five-story high rises and several hundred units. That would bring people out of the woodwork. But it would not be right for Princeton, it would not be right for us, and we wouldn't do it.'"

Nor would Collins take any of the presently designed housing units and convert them to low cost housing.

"We've been negotiating for three years," said the Collins representative. Mr. Green predicted that the court would overturn the Council ruling within four to five weeks. Then he envisions "the special interest groups" will file their own court appeals.

The Collins appeal would have no immediate impact on the work already underway in the Square. The financing for the Chambers Street garage, for which ground was just broken, and the Inn renovation and expansion has been in place. But Mr. Green acknowledged that financing for the area north of Hulsfish would be virtually impossible to obtain as long as Council's decision stands.

Collins' timetable called for seeking that money about

45 days prior to the start of construction. Other funding for the preliminary work has been interrupted. "I don't know what the impact of that will be," said Mr. Green.

The Delay Game. The appeal of the air rights may be a different matter, however. Mr. Green said that the Borough's lawyer in that case, Edwin Schmieder, has advised that the case might be heard in July or August. "We're going to proceed with the new wing and the sequence of construction is such that the bridge itself wouldn't be started until October or so."

Mr. Boswell, predicting a more extended timetable, pointed out that "time is more costly to Collins than to any other party." Said Mr. Green of the potential delays that could be created by Mr. Boswell: "I'm sure that's his objective."

One legal opinion is that Collins could proceed with the bridge despite Mr. Boswell's appeal. Then, even if it lost the case, it could appeal and send the issue so deeply into the bowels of Chancery that it would take years to resurface — during which time the hotel could function as if the matter never occurred. That strategy was not viewed as a likely one, but one never knows what convoluted events may transpire next in...

...Bleak House.

—Richard K. Rein

GAINS ACCREDITATION
As Public Service Agency. Family Service has received a Certificate of Accreditation from the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children. The agency is located at 120 John Street with a branch office at 169 South Main Street, Hightstown.

Accreditation is for a four-year period and means that an agency has met certain requirements. The procedure involves a detailed self-study by the agency, followed by a visit by a Council team which examines the agency's operation in detail.

Family Service of Princeton, founded in 1898, is a social service agency providing a range of services to individuals and families.

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PEOPLE in the News



Joan Robinson, education director of Creative Theatre Unlimited, 33 Mercer Street, will be a guest workshop leader for the Children's Theatre Association of America conference at New York University on Saturday, April 28. Ms. Robinson directs Creative Theatre Unlimited drama and video courses in Princeton, Montgomery, Trenton, and West and East Windsor. She is also an adjunct faculty member of the Rutgers Graduate School of Communication, Library and Information Studies and has led workshops for numerous public and private schools and community organizations throughout the state. She has been a visiting artist-in-education in several school systems, including Princeton and Lawrenceville.

Two area residents have earned athletic letters at Bowdoin College during the winter sports season.

They are **Jeremy S. Wilson**, of 820 Kingston Road, a varsity letter in swimming, and **Catherine R. Kneifel** of 2664 Main Street, Lawrenceville, varsity letter in squash. Mr. Wilson is a 1983 graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Kneifel a 1982 graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

Charles M. Bolster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bolster of 124 Parkside Drive, and **Amy Greenstein**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Greenstein of 340 Jefferson Road, have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Denison University.

ty, Granville, Ohio. Both are graduates of Princeton High School and sophomores at Denison.

Dr. Irvin Glassman, of 27 Tyson Lane, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at Princeton University, has been named the 1984 recipient of the Ralph Coats Roe Award of the American Society of Engineering Education. The award recognizes a mechanical engineering educator who is an outstanding teacher and who has made a notable professional contribution. The award includes \$2,000, a plaque and travel expenses to the ASSEE Conference to accept the award.

Prof. Glassman played a leadership role in establishing and directing the Center for Environmental Studies at Princeton. He also founded and directed the international journal, *Combustion Science and Technology*.



Betty Lies and Betsy Gray, faculty members at Stuart School, were among 38 teachers invited by Educational Testing Service to read essays submitted in the National Assessment of Educational Progress program.



Joan Weissenburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weissenburger of Mt. Lucas Road, has obtained a private airplane pilot's license after completing the Cessna Flight Training course at Raritan Valley Flying School in Manville.

Ms. Weissenburger is also a graduate of Mansfield State University in Pennsylvania and Trenton State College.

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BUSINESS

NEW TV CAMERA

Developed by RCA, RCA has introduced a solid state portable color TV camera which is said to provide outstanding pictures in low light and in situations of rapid motion.

The announcement at a specially called press conference in New York City came on the heels of an earlier announcement that RCA would cut its losses on its VideoDisc players. The "CED" VideoDisc System was developed at the RCA Laboratories here, as were the charge-coupled devices (CCD) that replace conventional tubes in the new TV camera, which has been given the name CCD-1.

The electronic "eyes" of the camera are three silicon-based chips that replace pickup tubes and eliminate many of the drawbacks of tube technology. The active elements of all three CCDs are no bigger than a postage stamp. The camera's main advantages are its ability to see detail in rapidly moving objects and its ability to perform over a wide range of lighting conditions, thus making it particularly useful for sports and news coverage.

The new RCA CCD-1 camera will be demonstrated to potential customers starting April 29 at the annual show of the National Association of Broadcasters in Las Vegas. First deliveries are expected at the end of the year.

According to Dennis J. Woywood, vice president marketing, RCA Broadcast Systems Division, RCA has invested heavily in the technology of charge-coupled devices for more than 10 years with the goal of producing imaging devices good enough to produce a "broadcast quality" color camera. "We have clearly met that goal," Mr. Woywood stated.



DEVELOPED IN PRINCETON: The research and development for the CCD chips and circuitry used in RCA's new color TV camera were designed by a team of scientists and engineers at RCA Laboratories. Standing, from left, are Gary W. Hughes, Peter A. Levine and Frank W. Shallcross. Seated are Grazyna M. Meray and Walter F. Kosonocky.

JOINT VENTURE BEGUN Out of Princeton, Squibb-Connaught, Inc., a new jointly owned company which conducts sales and marketing activities in the United States for a range of biological products and vaccines, has inaugurated its new Princeton-based corporate headquarters.

Connaught Laboratories, Ltd. is one of the world's largest suppliers of vaccines and biologicals to induce immunity to infectious diseases. Products include vaccines and toxoids for influenza, poliomyelitis, tetanus, meningitis, yellow fever and a diphtheria antitoxin.

As part of its research program, Squibb-Connaught is concentrating on developing an improved pediatric vaccine to combat hemophilus influenza-B, which can affect children under three years of age and result in a range of frequently fatal diseases including meningitis and retardation.

E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., the largest subsidiary of Squibb Corporation, and Connaught Laboratories Ltd., of

Toronto, Ontario, Canada, formed the jointly owned company on January 1, 1983. The new company was established to coordinate the research and production resources of Connaught with the marketing and sales resources of Squibb. Steffen Gruhn, former E. R. Squibb director of special projects, is vice president and general manager. Douglas B. Reynolds is vice president of marketing and sales, and Richard F. White, M.D., is medical director.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Two new staff appointments and one promotion have been announced at Response Analysis.

Janna Walsh of Plainsboro has been appointed senior research associate. She was formerly a senior project manager for Bruno & Ridgeway Research Associates and a research analyst for E.R. Squibb.

Linda Asterino, a Titusville resident who has worked at Response Analysis as a secretary since October, and before that as a student

research intern, has been appointed research assistant. **Ron Kolodziej** of Ewing has been promoted to research associate. An employee of Response Analysis since 1976, he was previously director, interviewing and data services.

Michael Aguilar, art director at Princeton Partners advertising agency, is participating in a course on TV commercial production in New York City.

Among the topics discussed during the semester-long program are concept development, story-boards, budgeting, shooting, editing, and music. Also included are cable and music video production, visits to production facilities and interviews with industry professionals.

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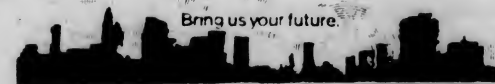
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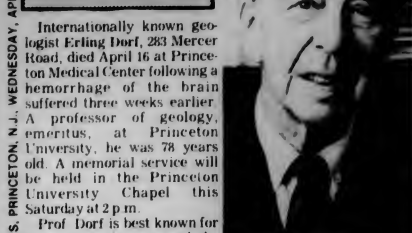


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OBITUARIES



Erling Dorf

Internationally known geologist Erling Dorf, 283 Mercer Road, died April 16 at Princeton Medical Center following a hemorrhage of the brain suffered three weeks earlier. A professor of geology, emeritus, at Princeton University, he was 78 years old. A memorial service will be held in the Princeton University Chapel this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Prof. Dorf is best known for his contributions toward the solution of the Cretaceous-Tertiary boundary problem in the American West; for his investigations of the Philadelphia and the Princeton Early Devonian ton Adul School, as well as plants of Wyoming, secondary school science Newfoundland and Maine; for teachers at Villanova his studies of climates of the University and summer past 100 million years; and for conferences at Red Lodge, his work on the petrified Mont forests of the Yellowstone Park region. His research interests took him on Danish Academy of Sciences numerous expeditions to the Rocky Mountains, Venezuela, Mexico, California, Labrador, Gaspe and India.

Born in Nystad, Neb., he received his B.S. degree in 1925 and his Ph.D. in 1930 from the University of Chicago. As School, Prof. Dorf was an undergraduate he was charter member of the captain of the swimming team Princeton Community and he was Big Ten diving Players; former president of champion in 1925. He was an the Nassau Club; a member of honorary member of the Class the Princeton Environmental of 1933 at Princeton.

A member of the Princeton faculty from 1926 until he transferred to emeritus status in 1974, Prof. Dorf also served as curator of paleobotany Blood Donor Program, from 1930 until 1974 and chief of the University Red Cross, and as a member of its board of trustees, and on the Princeton Township Board of Health.

Twice honored by the National Association of Geology Teachers, he received the 1963 Neil Miner Award and the 1967 Ralph Dugman Geology Service Award. In 1983 he received an Alumni Council Award for Service to Princeton, citing his lifetime of teaching Princetonians about the history of the earth.

Reporting a celebration of Prof. Dorf's 75th birthday, TOWN TOPICS described him as "A genial Scandinavian from Nebraska who loves teaching and rocks with such an equality of passion that he is probably one of the best geology teachers around." While serving on the Princeton faculty, he taught evening adult education courses at the

Bella E. Gordenker of 492 Riverside Drive died of cancer on April 15 at Princeton Medical Center. She was 56 years old.

A resident of Princeton since 1958, Mrs. Gordenker taught and professionally translated from her native Dutch language. She was a member of the Princeton Language Group, an active aide to the International Center at Princeton University and a participant in other activities involving foreign students.

Mrs. Gordenker first came to the United States in 1947 as an exchange student from Leiden University, where she studied French. She later worked for the Netherlands Information Service in New York, the United Nations in Paris, and worked for KLM Royal Dutch Airlines in New York.

She married Leon Gordenker, professor of politics at Princeton University in 1956 in Utrecht, Netherlands, and was the mother of two sons, Robert, an engineer, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Hendrik, a student at Columbia Law School; and a daughter, Emilie, a student at Yale University. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. G.Y. Fransen van de Putte of Wassenaar, Netherlands.

There will be no memorial service. Memorial contributions may be made to the International Center at Princeton University 08544.

Edith M. Schreier, 65, of Pennington, died April 11 at Princeton Medical Center. A lifelong area resident, Mrs. Schreier was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing and a life member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pennington Road Fire Company.

Wife of the late Anton Schreier, she is survived by a son, A. Michael Schreier of Robbinsville; two daughters, Edith M. Moscarelli of Monmouth Junction and Joyce M. Trani of Princeton; a brother, Richard Evans of Lawrenceville; three sisters, Hannah A. Evans of Pennington, Florence Clark of Hamilton, and Bertha Bunting of Yardley; and seven grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. David Prince, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Church Cemetery.

John A. Archer, owner and operator of the University Cleaners & Laundry on Moore Street for 35 years, died April 11 in St. Mary's Hospital, Tucson, Ariz. He was 78 and had lived in Princeton for almost 40 years before retiring to live in Green Valley retirement village south of Tucson.

Born in Baltimore, Mr. Archer was a 1929 graduate of The Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania. He worked at his father's laundry in Baltimore before coming to Princeton in 1937 to purchase University Cleaners which he operated until 1972.

He served a term on Borough Council from 1950-54 and was past president of the Princeton Lions Club. Active also in the Lions Club in Green Valley, he had been a Lions Club member for 46 years. In Princeton he was also a past president of the Family Service Agency and a former member of Nassau Presbyterian Church. In Arizona he was a member of the Sabar Shrine, Blue Angel Unit in Tucson and the Green Valley Masonic Lodge.

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Obituaries

first wife, the late
Mrs. B. Archer, died in
1958. He is survived by his
wife, Shirley D. Archer;
daughters, Dail For-
and Braith Eldridge,
Princeton, and Lynn
of Danbury, Conn.;
grandchildren; and a
son, Joseph Archer of Sun
Ariz.

Memorial service will be
held Saturday at 2 in the Niles
of Nassau
Presbyterian Church.
Memorial contributions may
be made to the Shrine
of the Burn Center, 450
of Sabar Temple, 450
Tucson Boulevard,
Tucson, Ariz. 86617.

Dorothy B. Davison, 66, of
Princeton, died April 12 at
Princeton Medical Center.
Born in Weehawken, Mrs.
Davison attended Sarah
Lawrence College in Bronx-
ville, N.Y., and had lived in
Princeton for more than 45
years. She was a volunteer at
Princeton Medical Center for
more than 30 years and was a
member of the Present Day
Club.

Surviving are her husband,
Herbert B. Davison; a
daughter, Nancy D. Johnson
of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; a
son, John H. Davison, of
Garage, Calif.; and four
grandchildren.
The service was held at the
Dimble Funeral Home, the

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Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston
Jr., senior minister of Nassau
Presbyterian Church, of-
ficiating. Burial was in
Princeton Cemetery.
Memorial contributions may
be made to the Princeton First
Aid and Rescue Squad, PO
Box 529, Princeton 08542, or to
the Princeton Public Library,
65 Witherspoon Street,
Princeton 08542.

May Melzen Hinkson, 83, of
Old Nassau Road, Rossmore,
died April 9 at the Merwick
Unit of Princeton Medical
Center.
Born in Long Branch, Mrs.
Hinkson lived in Princeton for
35 years before moving to
Delray Beach, Fla., and
Rossmore 10 years ago.

Wife of the late Harold M.
Hinkson Sr., she is survived by
a son, E. Richard Warren of
Coos Bay, Ore.; a stepson,
Harold M. Hinkson Jr. of
Princeton; a stepdaughter,
Elaine Hinkson Newton of Col-
orado Springs, Colo.; two
grandchildren, 10 stepgrand-
children and nine stepgreat-
grandchildren.
A graveside service was
held in Princeton Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife,
Miriam Hehir; a daughter,
Mary Anne Helms of
Princeton; a son, John J.
Hehir Jr. of Lawrenceville;
two grandchildren, Angeline
and John J. Hehir III; two
sisters, Mrs. David Wright of
Westfield and Sister Thomas
Marie, with the Sisters of St.
Joseph in Brentwood, Long
Island.

Mass of Christian Burial
was celebrated in St. Paul's
Church with burial in the
parish cemetery. Ar-
rangements were under the
direction of the Kimble
Funeral Home. Memorial con-
tributions may be made to
Martin House, in care of the
Rev. Brian J. McCormick, 792,
East State Street, Trenton,
08609.

Clinton H. Housel, 76, of
Timberlane Drive, Penn-
ington, died April 14 at the
University of Pennsylvania
Hospital.
Born in Neshaun, Mr.
Housel had lived in Penn-
ington for 31 years. A Marine
Corps pilot from 1928 to 1932,
he served during World War II
with the Army Air Transport
Command. He was a cor-
porate pilot for Celanese Corp.
and most recently had worked
for the Housel Brothers
Mower Shop in Pennington.

He was a member of St.
Matthew's Episcopal Church,
Pennington.
Husband of the late Helen P.
Housel, he is survived by his
second wife, Grace R. Housel;
a son, Clinton P. Housel of
Stamford, Conn.; two sisters,
Marjorie Mayer of Whiting
and Mary Van Dyke of White
Horse; a brother, Clarence E.
Housel of Pennington; and
three grandsons.

Requiem Mass was
celebrated in St. Matthew's
Episcopal Church, the Rev.
John Belmont, rector, and the
Rev. Walter R. Coats, pastor
of the Pennington
Presbyterian Church, co-
officiating. Burial was in Har-
borton Cemetery. Contribu-
tions may be made to the Pen-
nington First Aid Squad,
Bromell Place, Pennington.

MEMORIAL SET
For Seminary Professor. A
memorial service will be held
on Wednesday, April 25, at 4 in
Miller Chapel at Princeton
Theological Seminary for Dr.
David Hugh Jones, former
professor of music at the
Seminary. Dr. Jones died on
December 21, 1983.
He had been a member of
the Seminary's faculty since

1934. Prior to that appoint-
ment he taught composition
and organ at the Westminster
Choir College, having been a
charter member of its faculty
at its founding in 1926.
Dr. Ansley G. Van Dyke,
pastor of the Toms River
Presbyterian Church and a
close friend of Dr. Jones for
many years, will deliver a
memorial tribute.

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Area Churches Plan Variety of Services for Holy Week

Area churches will observe the Passion and Resurrection of Jesus Christ, the central focus of Christian belief and practice, in various ways this week.

At All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road, off Van Dyke Road, The Maundy Thursday Service at 8 p.m. will include the rite of foot washing, which commemorates Christ's washing of his disciples' feet. The Good Friday service at 8 p.m. will feature the singing of the Passion according to John, the Solemn Collects, and the Veneration of the Cross.

At The Great Vigil of Easter, held Holy Saturday at 8 p.m., All Saints' parishioners are given candles upon entering the church. The Paschal candle is lit and its flame passed from hand to hand throughout the congregation until the church is brightly lit, symbolizing the spreading of the word of the resurrected Lord. Easter morning services are at 9 and 11:15.

The same tradition and liturgy is observed by Trinity Episcopal Church at 33 Mercer Street, where Holy Eucharist with foot washing will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. There will be an all-night watch in the church, in remembrance of Christ's request to his disciples that they watch with him on the night he is betrayed in the garden. The watch will be held from 9 p.m., right after the Maundy

Thursday service, until Friday morning at 9 a.m., when the Good Friday liturgy with Holy Communion will be observed.

The three-hour preaching of the Passion, interspersed with prayers, moments of silence and quiet music, will be held at Trinity from noon until 3 p.m. All are welcome.

On Holy Saturday, there will be a brief service at 10 a.m., and at 8 p.m., The Great Vigil of Easter, the lighting of the paschal candle, baptisms and the first Eucharist of Easter, will be held. On Easter Sunday, Festival Eucharist will be celebrated at 7, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

Nassau Presbyterian Church, on Nassau Street opposite Palmer Square, will hold a Communion Service Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. The Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis will preach. Noontime Holy Week organ recitals will continue this Wednesday and Thursday, and on Good Friday at 12:15 the Nassau Church Adult Choir will present Faure's Requiem with Carol Evans, soprano; James Amick, baritone; Mary Helbig, harp, and Ray Robinson, viola. All are welcome.

Two Easter Sunday services will be held at Nassau Church, one at 9 and another at 11. There will be child care for infants and toddlers at both times, but no church school classes.

Princeton United Methodist Church, Vandewater Avenue

and Nassau Street, will hold its Maundy Thursday Communion Service at 8 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. James H. Harris Jr., senior pastor, speaking. His sermon topic will be "Out into Darkness."

The Good Friday Service of the Cross will begin at noon, and a guest speaker, the Rev. John Powell, will deliver the message. The Easter Vigil at United Methodist will begin at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday morning, and be followed by a continental breakfast. Celebration of the Resurrection will begin at 11 a.m. when the Rev. Mr. Harris will preach on "The Easter People."

Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road, will hold a Seder Meal Thursday evening beginning at 6 p.m. Members of the congregation are asked to bring a main dish and salad or dessert. All other elements of the pascal meal will be provided.

On Good Friday, there will be a Tenebrae service at 8 p.m., a special service of shadows recalling the events of the day when the Son of God was killed.

On Easter Sunday, an informal Sunrise Service will be held at 7:30 a.m., followed by a home cooked breakfast. After the meal, adults will help children dye Easter eggs. There will be a service of worship at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary, followed by an Easter egg hunt for the children.

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, will have a special speaker, Prof. Hosch, during Holy Week. Prof. Hosch will speak Maundy Thursday at the service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

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Holy Week
Continued from Preceding Page

and again on Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. There will be an Easter Sunrise Service at 6:45 a.m. at Bunker Hill Golf Course and an Easter Service at 11 a.m. in the church.

On Easter Sunday evening, at 7 p.m., the Hillcrest Lutheran Academy Choir, from Fergus Falls, Minn., will present a program of sacred music at Bunker Hill Lutheran. All are welcome.

At Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends, children in the First Day school 5th and 6th grade classes will present a short play about the Easter story immediately following the Meeting for Worship at 9 and 11. There will also be a peanut hunt for First Day school children.

The Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston, will hold a special Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room. On Good Friday, the Young Adults will lead a Tenebrae Service at 8 in the Sanctuary. The service will include the dramatization of "In the Shadow of the Cross" and special music.

Easter celebrations will begin at 5:05 a.m. at a Sunrise Service to be held near the boat house on Lake Carnegie, followed by a continental breakfast back at the church. At 9:15, the church school will celebrate with balloons, banners and butterflies. The 11 a.m. Easter worship service will include special music from the choirs.

Princeton Presbyterian Church will sponsor an Easter Sunrise Service at 5 a.m. at the Princeton Battlefield on Mercer Street. Participants should bring their own folding chairs. Breakfast will follow at the Colonial Diner on Route 1. There will be no Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

The Easter worship service will begin at 11. The church meets at the John Witherspoon School on Walnut Lane.

Princeton Theological Seminary will re-enact a four-hour vigil celebrating the festival of Easter Saturday evening at 8.

The vigil's theme, "Feed My Sheep," traces the history of the Christian faith from creation through the Exodus, the Old Testament prophets, and the life and death of Christ, culminating in the announcement of the Resurrection at midnight. Central to the service are preaching and the celebration of the sacraments of the church, baptism and the Lord's Supper. Seminary President Thomas W. Gillespie will preach the sermon.

Worshippers will proceed to various stations on the campus for parts of the service. At midnight the congregation will re-enter the chapel to the sound of trumpets announcing the dawn of Easter day.

Following the service there will be a breakfast in the Campus Center dining room. Those attending are asked to bring food contributions to the Campus Center before the Vigil. A donation of \$1.50 per person is also requested for food.

Faure's Requiem will be performed Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Community Good Friday Service at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church. A special choir of area singers will be directed by Norman Hurst and accompanied by David Hutchings on organ.

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Male adult Welsh Springer Spaniel, pure bred, liver and white, great pet.

Altered male adult Collie, sable and white, prefers older children.

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MARTIN "SIGMA" steel string guitar, like new condition \$250. Encyclopedia Britannica, 1979, 30 volume, excellent condition \$250. 924 8919.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUS: Completely restored, excellent running condition, asking \$1,600. 892 1892 or 887 5375.

PRECISE BIKE FOR SALE only 5 yrs. use, mint condition. Barnaby or 921 500, 921 2639. 411-21

WENT WORK: Repair sidewalks, patios, etc. Small house repairs. Call 924 4113 or 924 4113.

NEW 2002: Good 1969 body, 1972 engine and transmission, 45,000 miles on Bull Headers, Weber, Ansco, Koni. Call Ed at 466 0279. 411-21

WING RUMMAGE SALE: Sponsored by Princeton United Methodist Women, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Sale held in lower level of church on Thursday, April 26 from 9-5 and Friday, April 27 from 9-3. Starting gun on Friday, most items at half price and "fill a bag" for \$1. 411-21

COED MUSIC CAMP: The American Boychoir School is now accepting applications for its 32nd week session. July 1 thru Aug. 17, ages 7-13. Vocal, instrumental, swimming, arts and crafts. 609-924-3658

GARDENING & LANDSCAPING: Residential & commercial. Now is a good time to get an estimate. Lawn cutting, mulching, fertilizing, liming, etc. Just call Vittorio Pirone 609 924-6487. 321-81

EXPERIENCED WOMAN DESIRES housework daily or weekly, or care for invalid patient in your home. On bus line. Call (609) 989-9250. 411-31

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

LAND FOR SALE

PRINCETON - Two plus acres, city water and sewer available. **\$72,000**

HOPEWELL - Approximately 3.04 acres. **\$38,000**

EAST WINDSOR - Approximately 12 acres with small trees. **\$125,000**

PLAINSBORO - Building lot, approximately 200 x 217. **\$25,000**

HUNTERDON COUNTY - Approximately 4 acres with a stream on Stanton-Lebanon Road. **\$59,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Approximately 5 acres with satisfactory perc. **\$165,000**
Approximately 3.45 acres with satisfactory perc. **\$125,000**
Approximately 26.151 acres of magnificent land. **\$260,000**



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4 NASSAU STREET - PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
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LOVERS LANE, PRINCETON: Wonderful house: living room/fpl., dining room, kitchen, family room/fpl., four bedrooms, 2 baths. Two-car garage. \$1800/month. Long-term lease preferred.

33 WITHERSPOON STREET, PRINCETON: Two duplex apartments. Elevator building. Fifth floor. Each with terrace. One bedroom, one bath. Fully equipped kitchen, including refrigerator, dishwasher, s/c oven. Washer/dryer, too. \$675/month plus utilities.

HIDDEN LAKES TOWNHOUSE: Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room/fpl., dining room, kitchen with all appliances. Fully carpeted. \$850/month for one year or longer.

PRINCETON HORIZONS. Unfurnished condominiums, one bedroom and one bath. Fully carpeted. \$500/month plus HOA fee of \$45 for all outside maintenance. Available immediately.

HISTORIC BUILDING/S. WARREN STREET, TRENTON. Near State Building Complex. Professional office use. \$16 sq. ft.

33 WITHERSPOON STREET, PRINCETON. Second floor office space. 2500 sq. ft. \$15 sq. ft. plus leasehold improvements. Retail or office space in the Galleria, too.

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NEW LISTING
GRIGGSTOWN - on wooded lot, 4 bedroom colonial, tastefully decorated and beautifully maintained. Private patio, charming eat-in kitchen with bay window, lots of cabinets and microwave. Family room with brick fireplace and heatolator. Front-to-back living room with French doors. Seeing is appreciating. **\$114,900**
Princeton Office
57-8717 609-921-1900

PENNINGTON - New Listing - Handsome traditional 4 bedroom colonial on beautiful secluded lot backed up to Borough woods. Low heating costs, newly remodeled kitchen and in super condition throughout. **\$201,900**
Princeton Office
609-921-1900



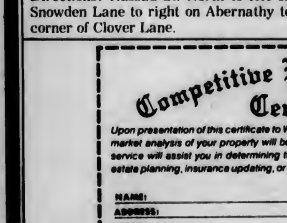
LAWRENCEVILLE - New Listing - Updated charming 3 bedroom ranch with full basement on beautifully landscaped secluded one-plus acres. Very special garden room with skylights and sliding glass doors to outside deck. All appliances and wood-burning stove included. Princeton address. **\$151,900**
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NEW HOPE - Historic stone colonial overlooking canal. Charming 3 story, 3 bedroom home in private, treed setting surrounded by stone wall and fence within walking distance to shops. Beamed ceilings, 2 fireplaces (one with Penna. bread oven). A truly unique property with additional lot available for **\$189,900**
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HOPEWELL BOROUGH - New Listing - In a desirable neighborhood within walking distance of shopping and children's playground. Bright, cheerful rooms with original chestnut woodwork. Large brick patio in backyard. 3 bedrooms plus expansion possibilities in a full attic. Move-in condition and full of charm. **\$132,900**
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609-921-1900

OPEN HOUSE SAT., APRIL 21 - 1-5 PM
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - New Listing - A spacious yet private yard with mature landscaping, right in Princeton Township on a quiet street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level with central air and fireplace, new family room, remodeled kitchen, painted inside and out, new appliances and carpet. **\$175,000**
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609-921-1900



Directions: Nassau St. North to left on Snowden Lane to right on Abernathy to corner of Clover Lane.

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Upon presentation of this certificate to Weichert Realtors, a professional comprehensive market analysis of your property will be prepared for you at no cost or obligation. The service will assist you in determining the market value of your real estate holdings for estate planning, insurance updating, or resale evaluation.

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ADDRESS: _____
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY: A real property is hereby offered with a real estate broker. Please disregard this offer if it is not for sale or if it is not for sale in the area of the offer.

Weichert
Realtors

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Offices Open 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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\$320,000



NEAR PRINCETON IN A PICTURE BOOK SETTING: SUPERB COLONIAL ON A LOVELY CUL-DE-SAC! Whether you're new to the Princeton area and looking for value or have lived here awhile and want to trade up to a more luxurious lifestyle, you'll be delighted with this exceptional two-story Colonial. Set in a quiet family neighborhood near Princeton, this new Firestone listing features a spacious living room with lovely built-in oak bookcases, a superb kitchen-family room combination and the enclosed porch you've always wanted for three-season entertaining. Upstairs, you'll love the four large bedrooms, especially the gracious master suite that could accommodate a sitting area. All in all, this beautifully maintained Colonial with its views of the woods will make you feel on vacation 365 days a year. Add to this the superb Montgomery School systems and you have one of the smartest moves you've ever made.

\$178,900



PRINCETON'S CRESTVIEW DRIVE CLOSE TO PDS & STUART - Set in a beautifully wooded area in a quiet Princeton neighborhood close to private schools and town, this expansive three bedroom split level home is just the right size for the smaller family. Special touches by a master builder make this home a very special retreat from the pressure of your busy lifestyle; the lovely stone terrace in the rear and the wide picture windows for deer watching, the real feeling of interior space from the large living room with fireplace to the formal dining room and heated sun porch. So much more to tell, so do call your Firestone Associate today.

\$268,000



PRINCETON BOROUGH CAPE COD IN MOVE-IN CONDITION. You'll want to see this immaculate smaller home for yourself! It is located on a lovely corner lot with a secluded flagstone patio amid unique and mature plantings. Downstairs you'll love the spacious, light-filled living room with dining area, the handy kitchen, and the two bedrooms with full bath. Upstairs, you'll be delighted with the warmly paneled bedroom with large sitting room. Other special features include a full basement with paneled family room and darkroom for your family photographer. Let us show you this very manageable traditional home today.

\$144,500



SPARKLING NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON BOROUGH - A wonderfully convenient location on a treed lot sets off this brand new three bedroom plus study home! Flexible floor plan, lots of storage space, and insulated to save you dollars on your heating bill. Ten year home owner warranty. Call Firestone now.

\$142,500



DELIGHTFUL WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL - Known for its easy New York commuting and its superior school system, West Windsor offers so much. And our lovely four-bedroom Colonial set near Grover's Mill Pond is just what you've been waiting for! On the first floor: a gracious foyer, large living and dining rooms, and a wonderful kitchen opening to a charming family room with fireplace. Special features include a brick patio, beautifully stained doors and hardwood floors, abundant closet space and a freshly-painted exterior.

\$149,500

FIRESTONE RENTALS

PRINCETON: New rental listing in a lovely wooded setting near Stuart and PDS. A dramatic contemporary, fully furnished with 3 plus bedrooms. Yours for a wonderful summer at \$1,000 per month.

COMMERCIAL: Perfect for an antiques or craft shop or your own office. 2200 square feet (will sub-divide) in charming Kingston setting. \$1000 per month for entire 2nd floor

FIRESTONE'S BAYARD COURT CONDOMINIUMS

Princeton location across from two parks, congenial neighbors and the right price!



BAYARD COURT SECTION II — ONLY ONE LEFT AT \$173,000
THE TWO FREESTANDING UNITS JUST BREAKING GROUND ARE \$191,000 EACH

KARTEN VILLAS. Dutch side, 2 1/2 baths, pool, beautiful view of the lake. Fully equipped kitchen. TV. Air. \$290 roundtrip. 3741

WISHES TO WORK 5 days a week housekeeper. Call 296-2923 between 4:18-21

ION, ETC. Flea Market, Gourmet, Hot Dogs, Burgers, Refreshments, Entertainment, Furniture, Games, Computers, Games, etc. etc. etc. Call 418-21

SEITTING: Seminary couple housekeeping opportunity for summer. Available June thru September. Call 799-0882 evenings. 4:18-21

NEEDS PAINTING SPACE (ind. lot, room). Up to 1/2 hour drive in Princeton. Call Eli early AM or PM. 609-921-2063. 4:18-21

SALE: 21 ft. above ground swimming pool with Hayward automatic filter and a year's supply of torline tablets. Also, Sears belt washer. (201) 359-5685. 4:18-21

GLISH LESSONS: Experienced teacher of English to foreigners offers lessons. B. Kinnmark, 921-8802. 4:18-21

MAN AVAILABLE for housecleaning. Experienced. References. Lives in Princeton borough. Own transportation. Phone evenings. 924-1340. 4:18-21

REFRIGERATOR, COMMERCIAL, 23 cubic feet, lighted. Glass walled three doors. Perfect condition. 2 years old. For store or restaurant. Call 609-924-4027. 4:18-21

EXPERIENCED LADY WANTS days work as housekeeper in Princeton area. Good references. On bus line. Call (609) 923-9210 after 4 pm. 4:18-21

PRINCETON SUMMER SUBLET: June 1-August 30. Furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a/c, big yard, screened porch, walk to University, pool. \$900 per month. (609) 984-5615 or (609) 924-3810. 4:18-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recently renovated, 20 minutes to downtown Princeton. \$545 per month plus utilities. (609) 921-1184. 4:18-21

HOUSES FOR RENT

PRINCETON UNFURNISHED 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath traditional house. Beautifully attractive, newly painted and wonderfully located in town house. Offered at \$2000 per month.

LAWRENCEVILLE ten rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, family room, den and playroom. Available April 15. \$1000 per month.

For further information call
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609-921-1550

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\$1295 per person
including air fare from Phila.

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NEW SUMMER BLOUSES, pants, skirts, dresses, 10 to 12 1/2. Wednesday thru Sat. 10 to 11 pm daily. Reasonable. 1 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill.

3 BIKES FOR SALE: 2 Schwinn Pixies, \$50. 500 One dirt bike \$50. Call 737-9308. 4:18-21

AUCTION, ETC. Saturday April 28, Unitarian Church, Cherry Valley Road, Princeton. 10 am - 4 pm. Fun, Food, Fabulous items for Children and Adults. Toys, Books, Records, Boutique, Plants. 4:18-21

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200 year old Early American Colonial - Quaint and Cozy - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and brook.
Reduced price \$133,000

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Broker cooperation

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NEWLY LISTED IN PRINCETON

EASY CARE WITH LOTS OF FLAIR is abundant in this truly distinctive townhouse. The house has living room with a fireplace, sliding glass doors from family room to landscaped patio, two large bedrooms, two and a half baths and central air conditioning among other outstanding features. If you're looking for good value, and you want to be able to walk to Nassau Street and campus, you must see this. A little something special... offered at **\$269,500**

HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

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TWO STORY 3 BEDROOM HOME - Contains a living room, dining room, modern kitchen, sunporch and good basement. Aluminum siding and 2 car detached garage. **\$112,000**

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5 BEDROOM COLONIAL on a 1/2 acre wooded lot. This home features a large entry flagstone foyer, jalousied rear porch, six-panel doors, brick veneer on front of house and an in-ground gunite pool. Immediate occupancy. **\$210,000**

WOODED LAND IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - zoned residential with tall trees and brook. 16 acres with 1750 ft. frontage. **\$110,000**

3 ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL in East Windsor with all utilities. **\$100,000**

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RENTALS

PARTIALLY FURNISHED second floor apartment in Princeton. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, study. Available immediately. No pets. \$775 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED half house in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath. Available immediately. \$775 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED upper level apartment in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Deck, garden, parking. Available July 1st to November 1st. No small children, no pets. \$950 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED second floor condominium apartment in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Available May 1st. No small children, no pets. \$1,000 per month plus utilities until September 1st. \$1,125 per month plus utilities after September 1st.

UNFURNISHED townhouse in Princeton Landing. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths, laundry room, full basement, two car garage. Br and new. Tennis court and swimming pool available. Available immediately. \$1,300 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED condominium in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available immediately. No small children, no pets. Lease until August, 1985 preferred. \$750 per month plus condo fee of approximately \$800 per month which includes utilities. Totals approximately \$1,550 per month including utilities.

SUMMER in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, five bedrooms, two and one half baths, enclosed screen porch. Available July 1st to September 1st. \$1,300 per month plus utilities.

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4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
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BELLOWS BUILDING 210 NASSAU STREET

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
 366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
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BEDENS BROOK



Stewardson-Dougherty is pleased to offer the most important property in the Bedens Brook area. Maintained and improved by a prominent owner this 18th Century New Jersey farmhouse retains much of the charm of yesteryear including wide pine floors, three fireplaces, beamed ceilings, panelling, and antique built-in corner cupboard, etc. Overall, it has a manageable twelve rooms and four and one half baths. Plus a most attractive garage apartment complex with a spacious and very rentable three bedroom apartment and eleven garage spaces. All of this is surrounded by fourteen beautiful acres traversed by Bedens Brook which is controlled and enhanced by handsome stone bridges and stone retaining walls. Meadows, flowering trees, and gardens complete the scene. More land available. \$690,000

Gloria Nilson REALTORS

We are now interviewing candidates for key management and sales positions at **GLORIA NILSON REALTORS'** new **PRINCETON NASSAU ST. OFFICE.**

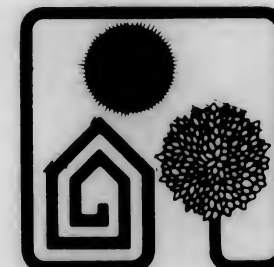
LOCATION: Capitalize on our strategically planned office. Decor, visibility and parking all combine to provide you with the ideal atmosphere for quality real estate service.

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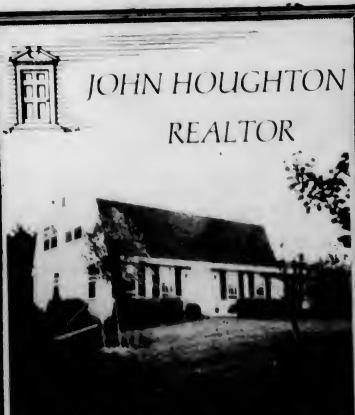
Gloria Nilson, herself, remains active in selling and listing Residential Real Estate. For the four consecutive years before starting her own business, Gloria Nilson was ranked #1 in residential sales in the State of New Jersey by the New Jersey Association of Realtors. She remains an inspiration and spearhead for her organization, causing it to respond immediately to the changing demands of the marketplace.

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"Any Size House & Garden Under The Sun"



Dutch Colonial located on 3.4 acre lot in West Windsor Twp. This four year old home features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Priced to sell at \$118,500

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
 228 Alexander Street (South Entrance)
 Princeton, New Jersey 08540



[609] 924-1001

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HILTON HEAD LOT, Shipyard, Plan talon, 235, corner Kingston and Port of Spain, 46 wooded acres, all utilities, on golf course, by owner \$40,000. Write: Occident, P.O. Box 804, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502. 4-11-21

GARAGE SALE, Saturday April 28, 9-3pm. Household miscellaneous, new outdoor furniture, baby items, crib, fireplace inserts, fabrics. Corner of Murray and Patton. 4-11-21

EXPERT CRAFTSMAN will repair, restore, rejoin or make missing parts for your heirlooms, curios, artifacts, objets d'art, and other treasures. Restoration done in wood, metal, ceramic, plastic, etc. Works limited to objects smaller than a bread box. Bring something beautiful to Tom Pipecarver & Son, 4 Spring Street, Princeton, (opposite Haagen Dazs), 921-0860.

NOW IS THE TIME to inquire about a free lawn analysis. Call Princeton Lawn Service 921-8460.

1974 PLYMOUTH, good condition, air conditioning, AM/FM, 11 home computers, 924, including free loan cassette and instructions. \$75. 921-7114.

AFFECTIONATE ONE YEAR OLD black cat needs home. Has been spayed. Call 921-6022.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 2 floors, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, study \$550 month, not including utilities. Walking distance of University. Available May 27-August 25. Call 921-1534.

YAMAHA 250XT street dirt bike. 1 year old, excellent condition, 2,500 miles. \$695. Call 924-2121 days.

AUCTION, ETC. Flea Market, Food, Computers, Boutique, Crafts, Plants, Midway, Sports equipment, Treasures. Toys. Saturday, April 28th, 10am-4pm. Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, Princeton. Call (609) 921-8747 weekdays 10 to 5. 4-18-21

SHARE APARTMENT in Hopewell with 2 teachers. Narrow bedroom can be partly furnished. Public space large and interesting. Good people. Prefer non-smoking female. \$135 + 466-0290. 4-18-21

"BACKSTAGE AT THE KIROV", The best dance film in years, is coming April 27. May 3 to the Montgomery Theatre. Montgomery Shopping Center, Rocky Hill. Tickets at \$4 are available at the Princeton Ballet Society Studios, 267 Alexander Road, Princeton. Call (609) 921-8747 weekdays 10 to 5. 4-18-21

ATTENTION, My 1974 VW Rabbit needs an owner who will drive it! The first person with \$1000 and willing to tune it up will be very happy. Nits at 924-7462 evenings. 4-18-21

ONE BEDROOM IN 4 bedroom house available from Sept. 1, 1984 Jan. 30, 1985 or from summer Jan. 30, 1985. Furnished, \$180 monthly plus utilities. No smokers. Call 924-9446 after 5pm. 4-18-21

PARENTS LOOKING FOR CHILD CARE while working? Let me be your child's Nanny with lots of love and patience in my home. Years experience in childcare with best of references. If interested call 924-1863. 4-18-21

FOR SALE - DELL, Princeton area. Established, profitable, growth potential, pick it machine. Call (201) 359-6463 evenings and weekends. 3-14-81

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Princeton Township

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ELM RIDGE PARK

Just west of Princeton - this group of attractive houses in nearby Hopewell Township has become one of the area's most desirable locations. Large lots and a picturesque lake add to the appeal. Two fine new colonials are under construction by one of our most respected builders and will be ready for Fall occupancy. Call for details while some modifications and selections can be made.

Prices on request



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CHERRYBROOK ROAD

Just north of Princeton and with a Princeton address, this loop road has the seclusion of a cul-de-sac with the advantage of two outlets. Adjoining a horse farm and with a barn of its own, this attractive Colonial has much to offer a growing family. Hall, living room, dining room, laundry, lavatory, eat-in kitchen opening to large redwood deck and family room with fireplace on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Basement. Two car garage. **\$185,000**



CONSTITUTION HILL

Luxury condominium in Constitution Hill, on a well situated site with terraces and view of the pool. The house contains a gracious entrance hall with white quarry tile, separate study with built-in bookcases, large living/dining room, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs are two bedrooms, each with built-in vanity and basin in addition to large hall bath. **\$335,000**



PRINCETON HORIZONS

Princeton address - walk to the bus from this choice first floor, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condominium. A spacious living room with dining area plus a modern eat-in kitchen opening on to a patio, make this property attractive for both comfortable living and investment potential. **\$81,500**

Judy McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
Eleanor Young
Charlotte McLaughlin
Pat Cahill
Linda Hoff
Tip Blount
Ned Scudder
Cathy Geoghan

Zelda Laschever
Barbara Rose Hare
Mary Grasso
Sarah Almgren
Casey vonSeldeneck
Bernita Young
Dianne Bleacher, Mgmt. Dept.
Tim Foster, Comm. Dept.
Pete Callaway, Broker



STUART ROAD

Nature's woodland, huge boulders and the rolling countryside make a perfect setting for a limited number of contemporary houses on this picturesque road in Princeton Township. With seclusion assured by the required acreage, this unique hillside home also overlooks a running brook and acres of parkland, beautiful when snow covered or when the dogwoods bloom. Weathered cedar siding, glass walls, two fireplaces and outside decks, add interest to the dramatic living areas, four bedrooms, three baths and family room. **\$349,000**



CRESCENT DRIVE

Griggstown - an area reminiscent of Washington's March and the early days of transportation by way of the Canal - is the setting for this neat barn-red house. With the convenience of being on one floor on a full acre with trees, and a Princeton address, it offers: living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath and screened porch. Panellied family room and bath on lower level. **\$115,000**



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter - all seasons are beautiful when viewed from every room of this dramatic contemporary house. On four plus acres in northwestern Princeton Township, it seems to offer the seclusion of much more acreage. Spacious living room with fireplace and two walls of glass, dining room, bright kitchen, screened porch, two bedrooms and bath on main level. Family room, two bedrooms and bath on lower level. **\$335,000**

Princeton Area Representative

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HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER PRINCETON



Custom built ranch. Extra large living room, dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Sliding doors from eat-in kitchen and paneled family room with fireplace onto 43' patio. Overlooking a secluded professionally landscaped lot, adjoining 3 acre park. Dry finished basement, workshop, sewing room, 2 car garage. Central air. Many extras that make this lovely home comfortable and easy to maintain.
921-1091 \$235,000

Marlene Sussberg
Virginia High
Ginger Lennon
Ann Love
Paul Giancola
Yota Switzgabel

Sascha Rizzo
Joan Lechner
Lee Spellman
Lorraine Tams
Amelia Voorsanger



WEST WINDSOR TWP.

Walking distance to trains, schools, shopping. 5 bedrooms, three baths house, country kitchen with adjacent family room, fireplaces in family room and living room. Partially finished basement, patio. Mature trees on lot.
\$169,900



CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceiling living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath and study. Only
\$299,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
2 plus acres, rural residential zoning \$39,000

WEDDING DRESS, Size 10, 100% crepe, lace bodice, traditional style with train. Also set of 8. Wilton pewter finish plates in octagonal shape. 921-0718 4-18-91

1974 DODGE SPECIAL EDITION, 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, regular gas, 48,000 miles, original owner. New brakes, muffler and shocks. \$1,300. (609) 921-8798 4-18-91

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Phone: (609) 921-1411



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Large two story colonial in very private location in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick patio, finished game room, central air. Call to see it. **\$239,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Land - 50 acres (10 wooded) available at \$7,000 per acre.



OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

In Princeton. Up to 2024 sq. ft. - ample parking - excellent location.



ROSEDALE ROAD

Just the house for a large family. Situated conveniently near ETS, Mobil, Squibb and Western Electric. Ideal for the executive. Also has in-law possibilities. On first floor is foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, very large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Second floor contains master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Full basement, four-zone heat. On 2 plus acres. NOW \$235,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Where can you buy 2 plus acres in a rural residential zone for \$39,000?

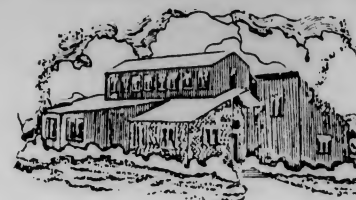


EWING TWP.

Cape Cod, living room with fireplace, family room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, jalousie porch, full basement with built-ins, in-ground pool, excellent buy. **\$76,500**

P R I N C E T O N C R O S S R O A D S

Realtor



DRAMATICALLY SPECTACULAR - Contemporary situated on a wooded cul-de-sac in East Windsor. Many interesting features. Includes a hexagonal sunken living room with heatolater brick fireplace, cathedral ceilings to 30' high. Created for luxurious living. Minutes to N.Y. bus and train. **\$275,000**

SPACE AND INCOME - 2 roomy apartments now: one with screened porch and fireplace. When your family expands - remove a partition and enjoy a five bedroom home. **\$149,000**

QUIETNESS OF THE COUNTRY - CONVENIENT TO COMMUTING AND SHOPPING. A 5 bedroom home with woods and Green Acres as a backdrop. Minutes to Princeton in South Brunswick on a dead-end street. **\$149,000**

FOR REAL PRIVACY - This new home on 4.87 acres is for you. A drive down this long wooded lane brings you to this impressive brick home. You will love the large Great Room with fireplace; country kitchen with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. See it today! Hopewell Township, 5 miles from Nassau Street. **\$295,000**

WOODS! WOODS! WOODS! This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial is nestled at the end of the street surrounded by woods. Don't miss seeing this charming East Windsor home with its large foyer, raised living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, kitchen pass-through to family room, finished basement and more for **\$128,900**

IN A LOVELY SETTING ON MILLSTONE RIVER near Rocky Hill, an early farm house with gracious new living room, inviting large summer porch, dining room, kitchen overlooking gardens, 4 bedrooms, original pumpkin pine floors on approximately six acres with sub-division possibilities. **\$275,000**

PERFECT STARTER HOME in charming Griggstown. 2/3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen. Basement and garage. This one won't last. **\$78,500**

CHARMING PRINCETON HOME in wonderfully convenient location. Children can walk to schools and recreation center. 3 bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, and central air. A rustic renovated older home. **\$135,000**

TRADITIONAL STONE AND CEDAR COLONIAL - New construction. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Foxcroft. **\$299,500**

GRACEFUL AND ELEGANT 2 bedroom condo apartment in downtown Princeton. High ceilings, large rooms, loads of closets, central air. **\$139,000**

PRINCETON - Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees - apple, cherry, pear - and with complete privacy in the back, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is marvelously convenient for shopping, schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy. **\$159,000**

CREATIVE MINDS AT WORK - are displayed in this recently remodeled ranch by Williams Builders. This lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath West Windsor home with a study, family room with fireplace, new kitchen, in-law suite, treed lot, is just minutes from the station. **\$156,000**



A PRINCETON ADDRESS AND CLOSE TO THE TRAIN STATION. This lovely home secluded in a wooded section of West Windsor awaits the smart buyer looking for 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, a solar room, and a newly redone kitchen **\$144,500**

HIGH OVER THE HOPEWELL VALLEY IN EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP. NEW CONTEMPORARY - YOUR CHOICE OF FINISHING TOUCHES. Luxurious throughout - gracious step-down living room with fireplace, enormous family room, master bedroom suite with his/her dressing rooms, Jacuzzi set-up, two other bedrooms **\$215,000**

PRIVACY ON 6 PLUS Hopewell acres. Superb shrubbery, towering evergreens, and your own pond. A sprawling rancher with 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, Roman bath with sunken tub plus 2 full and 2 half baths. Inground pool with deck and patio. Finished basement with bar, wine cellar, and fireplace. **\$275,000**

3,000 SQUARE FEET OF LUXURIOUS LIVING just 2 miles from Nassau Street. Cathedral ceilings, contemporary kitchen, and private atrium. Windsor schools. **\$158,000**

FLORIDA ROOM AND WOODS - What more could you ask for? This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath East Windsor colonial has both plus bluestone patio, redwood shed, finished basement, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and eat-in kitchen. **\$129,900**

GRACIOUS SOUTHERN COLONIAL - in estate area of Lawrence. Huge living room with fireplace, large family room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and beamed ceiling. Dining room with fireplace, spectacular glass walled, stone-floored Florida room. On 2 1/2 acres with a circular driveway. **\$299,000**

QUAINT CRANBURY CHARMER - Imagine a field stone hearth with "fire view" wood stove, aged random width pine floors, bay window seat, corner china cabinet, a country kitchen with wooden beams, all new insulation, plumbing and electricity. **\$132,500**

LUXURY IN LAWRENCE. No expense spared in finishing this three year old contemporary colonial in Hudler Farms. 4/5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Professional landscaping. Must see! **\$215,000**

YOU'D EXPECT IT IN SOHO - but won't find it again in Princeton, right in the heart of town. A walled garden and a dramatic two story living room, with 2 bedrooms. **\$167,500**

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'81 OLDS ROYALE DIESEL. 57,000 miles, V-6, all options, 4 door. Perfect, pampered. \$4750 or best offer. Call 201-339-5002.

SQUARE DANCE PARTNER needed. Male, 55-65 years, divorced or widower, club level. Send appropriate information to Town Topics Box V-8. Thank you.

MOVING SALE. Maytag gas dryer, in use now. Available end of April. Boy's bicycle with training wheels. 921-2317 after 4pm. 4-18-21

PONY 148 BAY MARE: pony clubbed. Cl. evented pre training, sound, sassy. Outgrown. \$950. Call 466-1239 evenings.

BASKETBALL HOOP. pole, professional fiberglass backboard and balls \$75. Schwinn Collegiate sport, men's 19 speed, 26 inch bicycle \$90. 921-7140. 4-18-21

AUCTION, ETC. Flea Market, Food, Computers, Boutique, Crafts, Plants, Midway, Sports equipment, Treasures, Toys. Saturday, April 28th, 10am-6pm. Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, Princeton. 4-18-21

SMALL BACHELORS APARTMENT (furnished) for rent. Main or woman 2 rooms, pullman kitchen, full bath with shower, first floor, private entrance. Small storage room in basement. Parking in the rear. 1 car. Available June 1, 1984. Call 924-6534 or 921-3841. 4-18-21

FOR SALE. Ford Pinto Runabout, 1976, stick shift, 44,500 miles, good condition, \$1500. Call 452-3941 before 4:30 pm. 4-18-21

MANTOLOKING, N.J. Attractive 5 bedroom year round colonial. Short block to bathing beach. Exceptional planting. 2 car garage. Full occupancy. \$275,000. Tomlinson & Earle, Inc. Realtors, Bay Head, N.J. 201-899-1312. 4-18-21

LIBRARIAN, NONSMOKER, will house sit beginning now through summer. References. Please call (212) 465-0006. Ext. 725. 4-18-21

PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE: Victorian modern interior. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, patio, year lease. \$725 plus security & utilities. 924-6792 or 397-3000. 4-18-21

ROVER ALL BREED mobile dog and cat grooming. We come to you. 452-9064. 4-18-21

AUCTION, ETC. Saturday April 28, Unitarian Church, Cherry Valley Road, Princeton. 10am-4pm. Fun, Food, Fabulous items for Children and Adults, Toys, Books, Records, Boutique, Plants. 4-18-21

FOR SALE. Sofa, Empire 1840's. Mahogany full length. Excellent condition. New gray blue upholstery. All offers considered. Call 924-5284.

ROOMMATE SOUGHT: Great apartment (great people) in lovely Princeton home. Walk to Nassau Street campus. Non smoker, must love animals. \$400 plus small utility. Call Jane at work at (201) 722-1200 and leave message or after 7 pm at 924-7439.

MEADOWCRAFT PATIO SET: New, wrought iron, white. 45 inch table, 4 chairs, next 51 stacking tables. \$400 firm. Gov. Winthrop desk, mahogany, almost antique. Lovely. \$375. Call (201) 339-5002.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Sunny, one bedroom, just off Nassau Street. \$650 month including utilities. Parking, central air, eat in kitchen. Call 924-1470, days, 463-0993 after 5 pm.

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A DREAM COME TRUE - Lovely, older three bedroom colonial in excellent condition.



LOOK NO FURTHER - This handsome Princeton house has lovely entertainment areas and a smashing formal kitchen. **\$159,000**

OUR NEWEST PRINCETON LISTING - Handsome four bedroom colonial on a picturesque Shadybrook lot. **Call For Details**



BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET - Large, well maintained four bedroom, two bath bi-level in East Windsor. Won't last long at only **\$75,000**



BIRCHWOOD: Don't miss this superb four bedroom colonial in a lovely wooded West Windsor setting. **\$207,000**

HOPEWELL: Open, Airy, Attractive! This six year old contemporary is a "Today" house. Three bedrooms, soaring ceilings and a lovely deck. **\$129,500**

ON THE WATERFRONT: Over 100 feet of river frontage. 20 x 30 master bedroom. Call for more details. **\$121,900**

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WINFIELD ROAD

This stunning brick and clapboard Colonial is located on two manicured acres in the heart of Princeton Township's estate area. Gracious entry hall leads to a well proportioned step down living room with bay window and fireplace; a spacious formal dining room; paneled library; very efficient kitchen with pass-through to a large family room. Upstairs there is a private master suite with dressing area and its own full bath, plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, full basement, two-car garage. Two other flagstone patios with access by French doors from the main house overlook a sparkling in-ground pool. **\$595,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

A jewel of Princeton is to be found in this 1920's stone manor house set on two acres in the heart of the finest residential area. The property includes a very private 60-foot pool with bathhouses, four-car stone garage with apartment over, two-story greenhouse, and another stone outbuilding. Mature landscaping with a flagstone terrace enhances the setting. The six-bedroom, five and one-half bath house offers spacious rooms with high ceilings, exquisite mantelpieces and woodwork, tile floors, and a solarium - all featuring a number of quality details. Call for details.



JEFFERSON ROAD

A sylvan setting featuring a superb swimming pool surrounding this three bedroom, two bath brick ranch. Extra amenities abound. **\$185,000**



TERHUNE

Set on a gentle rise is a better-than-new, four-bedroom, two and one-half bath Colonial. There is a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, and a recently renovated kitchen. This house also includes air conditioning, a dry basement, two-car garage, and a large family room with sliding glass doors leading onto a new, private deck. All this in a super, convenient location for **\$198,000**. Attractive mortgage financing packages are available from Merrill Lynch to qualified buyers.



MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **\$265,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

A neat one story Contemporary with surprising space and privacy just a block from Nassau Street. Bright living room with dining area and raised hearth fireplace, spacious kitchen, comfortable master bedroom with its own bath and two walk-in closets, three other bedrooms, and a bath and a half. Lovely grounds overlooking Harry's Brook plus a new 40 foot fenced swimming pool. Flagstone terrace, redwood deck. Central air. **\$200,000**

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AMC 1978 CONCORD for sale. Very good
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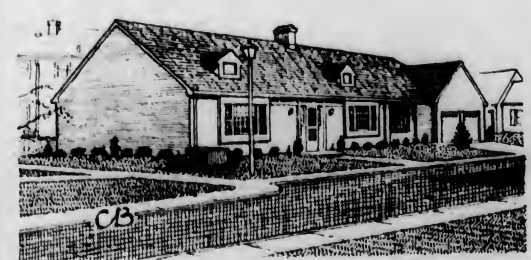
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and all of downtown Princeton, we offer an expansive frame house with large living and entertaining areas and numerous bedrooms and baths. Set on almost an acre, this new listing on Bayard Lane has a location well worth exploring for its many future potentials and present possibilities. Call for further information.



A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on about 3/4 acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscoting, cozy paneled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors. **Newly listed at \$159,500**

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ALMOST IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON a grand old house with wonderful things done to it so it's ready for the new owners' final touches. Several living rooms, plenty of bedrooms, convenient location. Offered at **\$295,000**



SO MUCH HAS BEEN DONE TO THIS PRINCETON 4 bedroom, three level house that you may have great regrets if you don't see it now. There's a great big screen porch, marvelous kitchen and so much more. Offered at **\$149,000**

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RECEPTIONIST - Handle all incoming phone traffic on electronic system, and greet light flow of visitors. Some light typing, mail processing, filing and other office clerical tasks included. Requires pleasing personality and even temperament.

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NEW RESTAURANT - All types of food, 100 persons, 1200 sq. ft. location, now in planning. Call 609-924-1111. 4-11-84.

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NORTHWEST PRINCETON



This triple award winning contemporary - the architect's own house - is a testament to architectural excellence. Its unusual mirrored and glass exterior blends with and reflects the dramatic three plus acre site - forrest trees, boulders, streams and beautifully shrubbed and landscaped garden areas. A brick circular drive-around and courtyard with fountain leads to the raised covered walkway surrounding the house. Inside, entry way with closets looks into a dramatic dining atrium with multiple skylights; a living room with a unique circular fireplace; an adjoining study; a family room or separate dining room adjoins a fully equipped center island kitchen with an enclosed inlaid wood breakfast nook plus a laundry corner; master bedroom suite with adjoining bath; two other bedrooms and bath. All rooms have sliding doors to the outside. Among the many features are marble floors, mahogany trim, oversized doors, extensive lighting system indoors and out, burglar alarm, and central air. IT MUST BE SEEN!!!

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When You're 100, You'll Live Contentedly In Congregate Housing, Says Vivian Carlin

Where will you be living when you're 100?
You'll notice "when", not "if."

It is the hope of Vivian Carlin — or even the expectation of Vivian Carlin, since she is a strong and persuasive lady who has helped bring many of her beliefs into reality — that you will be living contentedly in spacious congregate housing, surrounded by busy and contented peers, your daily chores assumed by a competent professional staff.

Well! When do we move in? Mrs. Carlin has just published "If I Live to Be 100 ..." a book about congregate housing, and an easier version of the doctoral thesis she wrote for the Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work.

You may buy the book at Titles Unlimited in the Princeton Shopping Center and Mrs. Carlin will be there Saturday, April 28 from 11 to 3 to autograph your copy.

"Congregate housing" isn't one of your "where's the beef" catch phrases. Mrs. Carlin explains it clearly in her book, with dozens of warm and happy anecdotes about old people — and we mean "old," not just your down-home elderly: the average age in the unidentified place she describes is 83 — who have found a rainbow at the end of their life span.

Because you buy into this housing, it is for middle and upper-income families. (Mrs. Carlin's next goal: more of it for low-income couples.)

Entrance Fee. You pay an entrance, or "founders" fee, from \$15,000 to \$50,000 and up. This one-shot payment, with no refund, depends on the size of the facility and the size of your apartment.

Yes, "apartment." With your own furniture. This is not a nursing home, don't forget. You might select a simple efficiency, if you live alone, or a one or two-bedroom apartment if you want guest-room or study. You pay a monthly fee, usually \$550 to \$1,000.

This includes taxes, maintenance, services; dinner each evening, eaten restaurant-style as a social event; the staff member who regularly cleans your apartment.

In many congregate housing projects, there is 24-hour medical care without additional cost and often an infirmarium, where you might spend a few days if you have the flu.



"I'm an advocate," says Mrs. Carlin briskly. "I didn't write this book to make money. It's my life's work and my message is this: plan for old age!"

"Most people don't plan. They say 'I don't want to think about it. I'll never be alone, no, not me; my spouse will never die, no, not mine.' But it will happen — in one year or 20, one way or another."

"My life's work..." The Carlins moved to Princeton in 1965, after Mrs. Carlin had spent ten years as a clinical psychologist and vocational counselor.

In Princeton, she became head of the Housing Committee of the League of Women Voters ("the League is better training than school"), a member of the Township's Citizens Advisory Committee on Housing and a member of the board of Princeton Community Housing.

With others, she helped to get low-and-moderate-income housing written into the Township's Master Plan, and she worked with Karin Slaby, head of Princeton's Housing Authority, on the Redding Terrace project.

Job as Housing Specialist. Deciding all this was worth something, she successfully applied for a job in 1969 as housing specialist for the Division of Aging of the state's Department of Community Affairs.

"I'd had no experience in gerontology — I learned it on the job! — but the director wanted my skills of advocacy, research and ability to handle statistics."

She is now Supervising Officer of Planning and Policy Analysis for the Division on Aging. Besides housing, this

involves her in legal services, public-private relationships, long-term care — all related to the general field of aging.

From volunteer work on housing to a paid job with the DCA she returned to her starting place, retained by PCH as consultant on the new Elm Road project for low-and-moderate-income elderly.

"The field is so exciting! I wouldn't have gone back to school for my doctorate otherwise. I wanted to study middle-income elderly, as I do in my book, because they are more representative of our future population."

"In the future, elderly are going to be better-educated, in better health, with more money. Even now, there is less poverty among the elderly than ten years ago."

Although she was oldest in the class, she says, she got better grades than ever before in her life.

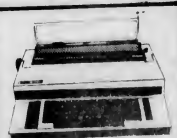
"Straight As. I was better motivated than I'd been before."

The thesis took five years of research, one and one-half of those years, full-time. She lived in the congregate housing project she writes about, saw how residents were supported when a spouse died or when they were ill, saw how rich their social life was, how busy and happy they were.

She saw how the actuarial tables, requested by project owners so they could predict vacancy rates, have simply been thrown out the recreation room window by the residents. They're living longer than statistics said they would.

In vigorous middle age with children grown, the Carlins to being 100. Mrs. Carlin's studies have shown that most of these congregate places have waiting lists of ten years or more, so she repeats her advice: "Plan ahead."

—Katharine H. Brettnall



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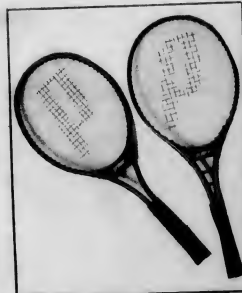
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Theatre Intime's Production of "Nuts" Benefits from a Strong Cast of Characters

Courtroom dramas are easy to have pre-formed ideas about. Some people like them because there is bound to be conflict, and conflict is at the heart of the theatre. Others dislike them because of the overworked procedural formulae — "Do you solemnly swear...?" "Objection, your honor!" "Overruled." "Witness, answer the question," etc.

I went to Theatre Intime's production of "Nuts," by Tom Topor, prepared to be neutral as to the alternatives cited, and hoping only that the characters in the play would make me care what happens to them I was not disappointed.

"Nuts" makes its situation clear at once. A young woman, Claudia Faith Draper, has been indicted for manslaughter in the first degree. At the House of Detention for Women her behavior was such that she has been remanded to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric evaluation. Is she mentally capable of standing trial? That case is now being argued before a judge in the psychiatric wing of the hospital.

The prosecution, contending that as a paranoid schizo-



'NUTS' TO YOU: Noel Fairbrothers will appear in the role of Ann Levinsky in this weekend's production of "Nuts" at Theatre Intime. The play runs Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m.

phrenic she must have hospital treatment before she can stand trial, is conducted by Franklin Macmillan of the district attorney's office, with the help of three witnesses: Dr. Rosenthal, a psychiatrist on the Bellevue staff, and Claudia's mother and stepfather, Rose and Arthur Kirk. Claudia, fighting to avoid treatment — being "put away," she calls it — is defended by a young lawyer, Ann Levinsky, whose tactics consist of cross-examining the

prosecution's witnesses and calling only one defense witness — Claudia herself.

Interest quickens. After a humdrum start, interest begins to quicken half way through the first act, with Ms. Levinsky's cross-examination of Dr. Rosenthal. Act Two belongs to the parents. Mother and stepfather on the witness stand, both ordinary little people, reveal how unordinary the characters of ordinary people often are. While throwing light on Claudia's family past they manage to evoke audience smiles through their different brands of seriousness. At the same time they learn more about each other than they knew before.

Fireworks erupt in Act Three when Claudia takes the stand. It is not for a reviewer to say which side wins the case, but it can be said that, as evidence has been gradually accumulating, the judge's decision is clearly correct. The capsule look into the future as delivered by the court clerk after the case is closed also jibes nicely with the weight of the evidence.

Judge Murdoch explains that his court is not so formal as other parts of the Supreme Court: "We allow a good deal of leeway." This makes some of the proceedings less mechanical and more human. Claudia and Mr. Kirk in particular indulge in interruptions and outbursts which try the judge's patience but bring zest to the theatre audience.

Another feature of "Nuts" is the sometime frankness of its language. This would horrify the little old lady from Dubuque. When the prosecutor delicately tries to make Claudia admit she is a prostitute, she answers with a two-minute long steam recital

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THE SEARCH FOR EXCELLENCE: Under the watchful eye of her father, Carl, 6½-year-old Sara Peters rehearses for the forthcoming Princeton Ballet production of "Sleeping Beauty." The ballet will be staged May 12 at McCarter.

News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

listing explicitly the countless variations of the "favors" she performs for her men friends. If the old lady from Dubuque doesn't drop dead on the spot, it is only because she's "bably never learned the modern slang terms for the actions involved.

A Strong Cast. Brian Grady has directed the play with an eye for its theatricality. Personalities rub against each other more than ideologies. And he has assembled a strong cast.

Holly Tooker handles brilliantly the complex character of Claudia Draper. In pajamas and a hospital bathrobe, she is like a restless, caged creature on exhibit, always at the center of the action. It is rewarding to watch her as she listens to the witnesses talk about her, to note her eyes, her hands, her body poses and her enigmatic smile.

Noel Fairbrothers is beautifully controlled as counsel for the defense. We are watching a clever mind at work, and she refuses to be ruffled either by her opponents or by her own difficult client. A professional air distinguishes this performance.

Jeffrey Hall is commandingly aggressive as the prosecuting attorney. Tall and easy of manner, he is readily seen as a man who has made his way successfully in the real world of courts and the law.

Among the student actors Erik Fatemi does well as the hospital psychiatrist, a man of no imagination but great industry, who does his job by the book and grows upset in circumstances not covered by the book. Kristin Branson is very good as Claudia's mother, a loving, loyal but essentially stupid woman who can't understand how her daughter went wrong.

Jack S. Weiss as the stepfather looks a little too young but is amusing as a windbag who uses the witness stand for a spate of irrelevant talk. When he inadvertently says a little too much he becomes suddenly a pitiable character, a change that Weiss handles well. Kevin Renard Teal's Judge Murdoch is firm but

very honest set. It is all business-like, with no unnecessary decoration but with its own spare dignity. The lighting is by Peter Modin.

"Nuts" will play three more performances this week, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. For reservations, the box office phone number is 452-4950.

Herbert McAneny

"BEAUTY" IN BALLET
At McCarter, The Princeton Ballet Society's School of Ballet will present its biennial school production — the full length ballet "Sleeping Beauty" — at Princeton's McCarter Theatre on Saturday, May 12, at 1 and 4:30 p.m.

Set to the beautiful score by Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky, the Princeton School of Ballet's adaptation of this classic will be performed by more than 275 student dancers in two casts.

The School of Ballet's productions at McCarter, a tradition begun three decades ago by founder Audree Estey, are undertaken to provide an opportunity for all interested students in the school's Princeton, Cranbury and New Brunswick studios to be part of a performance under fully professional conditions. Movements learned in class are incorporated into original choreography by the faculty of

the Ballet School, and each young dancer has the chance to experience first-hand the meshing of the art of dance with the allied arts of drama, music, and design in the creation of a full-length ballet.

A dance critic wrote of a recent Princeton Ballet School production: "With nearly 200 youngsters of different ages and proficiencies to work with, how does one... create the exciting and romantic illusion that the balletomane looks for in the performance of a fairy-tale ballet? Princeton Ballet has overcome these difficulties. The production was outstanding on all levels."

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

baritone, who has also sung Figaro in the Mozart opera as well as leading roles in *The Magic Flute*, *Hansel and Gretel*, *I Pagliacci*, and *Amahl and the Night Visitors*.

Erika Van Wyke, mezzo-soprano, will sing Berta, the housekeeper. Ms. Van Wyke has sung with the Des Moines Summer Festival of Opera, the Indianapolis Opera Company and the Minnesota Opera Company, among others. Dr. Bartolo will be played by James Stedler, bass, who has performed buffo roles in *Don Pasquale*, *La Serva Padrona* and *The Barber of Seville*. Byron Steele, artistic director of TCO, will conduct, and Gerald E. Guarnieri will design sets and lighting.

Tickets at \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50 may be obtained by writing Trenton Civic Opera, 2685 Princeton Pike, Trenton 08648, or by calling 392-2433.



Hei-Ock Kim

seating tickets and their names will be printed on the program.

For further information call the Westminster Conservatory Office at 921-7104 or 924-6359.

FUNDRAISER SET

By Westminster Conservatory. Ticket sales and major promotion efforts will begin for the newly founded Westminster Conservatory Scholarship Fund on Monday.

Efforts will culminate on Saturday, June 2, with the "Spring Musicale," a performance and reception to be given by members of the Westminster Conservatory faculty. Money that is raised through ticket sales and contributions will be used to benefit Conservatory students with financial need, and to recognize students who show particular musical promise and progress.

The "Spring Musicale" will be held in Bristol Chapel, and will feature a variety of instrumental and vocal contributions may be made in the category of Friend, \$25-\$49. Sponsor, \$50-\$99, or benefactor, \$100-\$500. Contributors will receive reserved

PIANIST TO PLAY

At the Day School. Hei-Ock Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nae-sup Kim of Lawrenceville, and a junior at Princeton Day School, will give a piano recital in the Herbert McAneny Theater at Princeton Day School on Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m.

Miss Kim most recently performed as a soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at John Harms Englewood Plaza, the Monmouth Arts Center, and Newark Symphony Hall, with Gilbert Levine conducting. In January, she performed as a soloist with The Juilliard School Pre-College Orchestra at the Juilliard Theater, Ronald Braunstein concert hall, and October 1982, at the Academy of Music.

Since then, Miss Kim has given numerous recitals and performances including "State of the Arts" for the New Jersey Television Network, and for radio station WQXR in New York. She began her piano studies at the age of three, and in 1977 received a scholarship upon admittance to the Juilliard School, Pre-College Division. The recipient of many awards, Miss Kim in 1983 won first prize in the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Young Artists Competition, first prize in the Anna B. Stokes and the Mary Gindhart Piano Competitions in New Jersey, and finals of the Concerto

Soloists Young Artists Auditions in Philadelphia, and first place in the Juilliard School Pre-College Competition.

The public is invited and, in lieu of an admission fee, donations to benefit the PDS Scholarship Fund will be accepted at the door.

PIANIST TO PLAY In Ewing, Lois Shaffer, pianist, will perform a concert of works by Bach, Brahms and Chopin on Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton.

This concert will be the final in the 20th Anniversary Celebration of the JCC Concert Series. The series, which has been coordinated by Ms. Shaffer, has been awarded a grant by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the N.J. Council on the Arts.

Although this grant has helped to make these concerts a reality, funds are needed to purchase a piano for the use of visiting artists. Therefore, this concert is being given as a benefit, to celebrate the close of the 20th season and to raise money for the piano fund.

The admission of \$10 is tax deductible, as are any contributions made to this fund. The concert will be followed by a reception for the audience and for the artists. For further information call 883-9550.

Auditions for "Figaro" The June Opera Festival will hold auditions this week for chorus members for its new production of Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*, sung in English. Auditions will be held Thursday and Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the University of Princeton campus and from 2 to 5 on Saturday. Singers should bring a prepared piece; an accompanist will be provided.

Performances will take place June 15, 17, 22, 24, 27 and 30 at the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School. Rehearsals will be held once or twice a week, starting the week of May 15. Call the June Opera Festival at 683-1738 during office hours to make an appointment for an audition.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 48

48 PUPPETS 48 In "The Hobbit," Bilbo Baggins, the cheerful Hobbit, drafted by the magician Gandalf to help recover the treasure stolen by the evil dragon, will live once again as the Theatre Sans Fil (Theatre Without Strings) presents J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" Thursday at 8 p.m., Trenton State College.

It's a puppet show, with 48 puppets ranging from four to 12 feet tall, danced about the stage by invisible puppeteers. Theatre Sans Fil is a group from Quebec. Tickets, at \$6, may be purchased at the door. Details from 771-2700.

CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON Trenton Theatre Guild. The spring production for the Trenton Theatre Guild will be Jason Miller's "That Championship Season," previewing this Thursday and booked through April 28. Curtain-time

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is 8, and there will be a matinee at 3 on Saturday, April 28. The play will be given at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

In the cast are Tom Causey, David Macky, Alan Rowe, Bob Watson and Churchill Clark, all under the direction of Lila Howley. Producers are Minerva Davenport and Diane E. Dixon.

The play unfolds the story of four high-school basketball stars and the man who was both father and coach to them all. It evokes the memories and emotions of a reunion held 20 years after their last game. Reservations may be made by calling Mill Hill at 989-3038.

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Laurie Carney
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David Geber
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McCarter Theatre

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The American String Quartet is replacing the LaSalle Quartet which is unable to appear because of illness. Tickets issued for the LaSalle concert will be honored.

IT'S NEW TO US

EASTER TREATS

All Over Town. Enchanting baskets, delicious candies and gourmet delicacies, decorations to celebrate spring and Easter Sunday are seen all over town this week. The Country Mouse on Nassau Street has prepared wonderful baskets from \$5 to \$15. Bunnies, small games, wind-up toys and candies will delight the heart of a Princeton youngster. A special gift might be the Teddy Bear Picnic music boxes.

At Bon Appetit. Traditions gleaned from the "old world" are always found at Bon Appetit, owned by Carl Andersen and his wife, both with European backgrounds.

Delicious treats from several different European countries are in the shop. The shop will make wonderful "fixings" for Easter baskets. The Andersen have increased their inventory of imported baskets this year so do not miss a chance to see them this weekend and enjoy among the selections.

Fresh Sevruka and Beluga caviar, Scottish smoked salmon, fresh imported pate is as varied as the wonderful imported sweets to put in de foie gras (and a dozen other them. Chinese, Spanish, and Peruvian baskets of all sizes What would Easter be without and shapes will catch the shopper's eye. A basket full of Easter goodies does not have to be expensive to be a thoughtful gift. Consider a tiny one filled with just a few foil-wrapped eggs from Germany as a token of appreciation or affection.

What devotee of chocolate would not delight in a beautifully wrapped Perugina chocolate egg this Sunday? The Italians have a special knack of presenting such holiday gifts, according to Mr. Andersen, who takes pride in his fine inventory of imported candies, cookies, cheeses, Bunnies, chickens and colorful

At the Country Florist.

Gail's Gifts, in Pennington, always has a unique selection of ornaments and decorative items for the home in keeping with a special appreciation and flare for choosing distinctive gifts for her customers — young and old alike.

All ages enjoy the traditional stories of Beatrix Potter. Wind-up Peter Rabbits, Jemima Puddleducks, and Mrs. Rabbit holding her babies are winsome reminders of those famous tales. Bunnies, Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny (complete with Easter bonnet and eggs) and other Beatrix Potter figures made by Royal Doulton are timeless gifts to treasure all year.

Lead crystal ducks, rabbits, and chicks by Swarovski are handsome Easter thoughts too.

Mrs. Kuser has chosen a host of cheerful Dakin plush animals and puppets for the Easter season. Youngsters, even teenagers, enjoy a new plush animal stuffed in their Easter baskets. One Princeton mother recently remarked that her freshman daughter will return home from her Ivy League school this weekend just so she can have another Easter basket!

Porch and patio entertaining items, paper party goods, plastic cups and trays, hand-painted with flowers are specialties at Gail's Gifts. Decorative ceramic pieces, vases and planters made exclusively for the shop make wonderful gifts.

If you are looking for a panoramic egg or tiny imported German egg tree or naments in many shapes to mark the season, take a trip

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IMPORTED EGGS: A tempting selection of imported chocolate eggs from Belgium, Germany and Italy are handsomely displayed by the owner of Bon Appetit, Mrs. Carl Andersen.

eggs will be hiding in lovely baskets full of fresh spring flowers from the Country Florist in Hopewell. The shop, which will move on April 30th to 21 East Broad Street, has a variety of whimsical crafts to offer shoppers. Wooden bunnies, chickens for the yard, stuffed chicks for youngsters, and ceramic Easter figures will make pleasing gifts.

A special Easter arrangement will be prepared at the customer's request for \$15. Corsages to wear to church and other festive occasions are also available at \$10.

Alstromerias, tulips, iris, daffodils, lilies, snapdragons, and delphiniums in baskets or pots can be delivered for gifts. The Country Florist will be happy to make up any arrangement to celebrate spring and new beginnings.

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out to Pennington and visit the shop.

La Cuisine Delicacies. Adults like to receive Easter baskets too. The excellent gourmet food shops in Princeton provide delicious opportunities for gifts to eat which look beautiful and encourage easy entertaining.

La Cuisine has an ample selection of hors d'oeuvre, a menu of take-out orders which are made on the same day if possible. It includes a kilo of rich imported French brie wrapped in brioche dough, glazed and ready to bake; tiny fruit and cheese; marinated chicken, or shrimp kabobs; cucumber cups with red caviar, cream cheese and scallions; stuffed eggs with salmon and dill; snow pea pod boats stuffed with curried veggies and shrimp; savory cheese cakes (salmon and dill, Stilton and Roquefort, and pecan and onion) to mention a few. Pick up an assortment of these for a festive holiday gathering.

Cream of asparagus, broccoli noisette salad, celeri remoulade, or pecan asparagus salad are tempting beginnings or additions to an Easter brunch. La Cuisine's own Portuguese Easter breads studded with eggs serve six to eight people for \$7.50.

Scrumptious desserts are a specialty of Roberta Churchill, owner of La Cuisine, who is busy making final preparations for her new restaurant opening in the Princeton shopping center. In her words, it will offer "intimate and sophisticated dining indoors and outside in the garden." Fresh seasonal food, traditional and international and new American cuisine will be the fare Princetonians can look forward to. It will be open in the afternoons for tea, espresso, and cap-

Continued on Page 108

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ART

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In Chinese Paintings. Looking at Chinese paintings is always a demanding experience. In return, there are impressive rewards. Ranging from the incredibly complex to the amazingly simple, Chinese art is characterized by mannered expression and the application of traditional forms and techniques that have been in use for centuries — a means of expression that often employs the specific to describe the universal.

In his introduction to the catalogue for the exhibit "Images of the Mind," a distinguished collection of Chinese painting now on display at the Princeton University Art Museum, Professor Wen Fong notes that for the Chinese, the primary art objective has been the apprehension of the principles of nature through graphic means. He goes on to explain that, traditionally, successful painting was meant to not only mirror but to complete nature's creation.

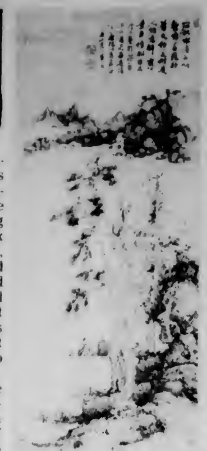
The display for which the catalogue was written supports Dr. Fong's statements in an impressive manner. Hanging scrolls, hand scrolls, including some that date as far back as the 11th century — exquisitely capture timeless subjects; nature forms such as birds and butterflies, ancient trees, mountains and rivers.

The 70 masterpieces that occupy most of the museum's lower galleries, selections from the Edward L. Elliot and John B. Elliot Collection of Chinese Calligraphy, are considered to be among the finest examples of Chinese art in the world. What is more, according to Professor Fong, this collection is one of the very few that focuses on the relationship between Chinese calligraphy and painting.

It is not necessary to be a scholar, however, to appreciate this display. The aesthetic effect of the calligraphy and the universal nature of the art are both easy to see and even easier to enjoy. There is some form of ideogram (Chinese writing) used in combination with every pictorial image.

In many cases, the writing carries as much artistic weight as the painting; in others it provides an effective visual counterpoint. In addition, calligraphy — the use of the brush to create eloquent, modulated linear effects that range from the finest line to strong, clearly defined statements in solid black — plays a major role in the structure of the images.

Entire forests are created using tiny, eloquent brush strokes. Intricate lines are often repeated to create volumes of pattern. In some cases, an astounding amount of information is expressed through the use of only a few lines. And, in many cases, the combination of image and calligraphy seems to capture the essence of a quintessential landscape or, perhaps, the ultimate nature study.



WORLD CLASS COLLECTION: The Chinese paintings on display at the Princeton University Art Museum are considered to form one of the first collections in the world and one of the few that focuses on the relationship between Chinese calligraphy and painting.

Three-dimensional work by Dorothy Gillespie and Sylvia Wald dispenses with the familiar. Wald's sculpture and hangings, imaginative combinations of mesh, feathers, fiber and other substances — often enhanced by the use of paint — offer attractively varied spaces and surfaces characterized by thoughtful structural balances and concepts.

Gillespie's brightly colored enameled metal "gardens" cheerfully interact with their own negative spaces. These essentially whimsical works, often designed to be viewed either singly or in combination, nicely demonstrate that serious contemporary forms can be decorative, too.

Works by Two Artists. There will be an exhibition of paintings by two Chinese artists from Shanghai at the Woodrow Wilson School from April 11 to May 4.

Continued on Next Page

A series of figurative paintings are among the more interesting in the collection. Essentially urban landscapes, they offer a pleasant view of street people in a nameless major city. The cast of characters includes magicians, strollers and people lunching at the edge of a fountain.

Four at Full House. The work of four well-known artists from New York offers a varied picture of what's happening today in that city. Irma Holland's paintings, impressively balanced architectural works that use light as an effective tool, combine the literal image with a strong sense of creative originality.

Po Kim also uses carefully detailed realism to make a personal and individualistic statement. Pastel studies of fruit employ repeated forms and expressively developed settings in a manner that often creates high visual drama out of understated spatial relationships.

Three-dimensional work by Dorothy Gillespie and Sylvia Wald dispenses with the familiar. Wald's sculpture and hangings, imaginative combinations of mesh, feathers, fiber and other substances — often enhanced by the use of paint — offer attractively varied spaces and surfaces characterized by thoughtful structural balances and concepts.

Gillespie's brightly colored enameled metal "gardens" cheerfully interact with their own negative spaces. These essentially whimsical works, often designed to be viewed either singly or in combination, nicely demonstrate that serious contemporary forms can be decorative, too.

Works by Two Artists. There will be an exhibition of paintings by two Chinese artists from Shanghai at the Woodrow Wilson School from April 11 to May 4.

Continued on Next Page

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AND THE WINNERS ARE: From the left, Daniel Caspy, Katy Crafton, Sam Zimmerman, and Sandy Huffaker, all of whom were cited in the first juried art competition sponsored by the Princeton High School PTO. Not pictured are students who received honorable mention: Michael Shearman, Majal Ravenbol, Kieran Williams, Steve Bent, Alan Caulk, Bryan Hsuan, and Pedro Morero. The student entries have been printed on notepaper which may be purchased from PTO members.

News of Clubs and Organizations
The Princeton Chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, will meet this Wednesday at 8 at the Engineering Quadrangle, room C-207, on the Princeton University campus.

Dr. Stuart Fleming, scientific director of the Museum of Applied Science Center for Archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Art Forgery: Scientific Defenses." The talk is open to the public and is geared to a general audience rather than to specialists.

The Princeton Chapters of ACM and IEEE will meet Thursday at 8 at the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle, room C-206. "Computer Assisted Crime: How, Why, and Where" will be presented by Ned Bulmah.

The Music Department of the Woman's Club will present its Spring Musical Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at "Sunny Acres Farmhouse," Scotch Road, Pennington. Mrs. Olga Gorelli is the hostess.

Soprano Selma Ehrlich of Yardley, Pa., mezzo-soprano Nora Sirbaugh of Trenton, Carol Hamersma of Trenton, and Jonathan Klizas of Morristown, classical guitarist, will perform compositions for voice and instruments by Mrs.

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EXHIBITS

"Recent Works by George Greene" will open at the New Jersey State Museum, Saturday, April 28, and continue through June 10. Mr. Greene, a pioneer in the use of plastics as an art medium, taught at Lawrenceville School for 18 years. He also taught at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, the Positano Workshop in Italy, the Princeton Art Association and the Hun School in Princeton.

Mr. Greene's career spans more than 40 years. During that time he has had 26 one-person shows along the east coast. His work is represented in numerous private collections and the collections of the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Guggenheim Museum, Yale University Art Gallery and Guild Hall in East Hampton. The State Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and state holidays.

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Ms. Hockaday agreed to bring out some examples of their paintings and these form the basis of the current exhibition. She will give a lecture, "Contemporary Art in China: A Visitor's View," Monday at 4:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School, room 8.

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Engagements and Weddings



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Brown-Read, Hilary M. Somerset, a graphic design and consulting firm.

Frederickson-Kast, Linda K. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Kast of Boonton Township and Beach Haven, to Thomas K. R. Frelinghuysen, son of Roselyn de V. Frelinghuysen of Princeton and Sista Key, Fla., and the late Thomas T.K. Frelinghuysen; in a recent ceremony at St. Catherine of Siena Roman Catholic Church in Mountain Lakes. The Rev. Dennis Hogan performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Richard Bower of Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton.

The bride, most recently an English language reporter in Paris for the Information Service of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, graduated from Colorado College. Mr. Frelinghuysen, an alumnus of the Northwood School in Lake Placid, N.Y., and Bowdoin College, received a graduate degree from the Ecole Nationale des Beaux Arts in Paris. He is a painter in New York.

Haldane-Carson, Donna D. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Carson Jr. of Trenton, to William R. Haldane Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Haldane of Bayville, formerly of Princeton; February 11 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Trenton, the Rev. Dr. Ronald C. White Jr. officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hamilton High West and Trenton State College. She did graduate work at the University of Hawaii and teaches health and physical education at Ewing High School.

The bridegroom graduated from Princeton High School and attended Temple University. He is employed at Operational Aides in Rocky Hill.

Marotta-Schlauch, Brenda J. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schlauch of Crestview Drive, Hopewell, to Mark J. Marotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Marotta, also of Hopewell; at a recent ceremony at the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, the Rev. Burton Parry officiating, assisted by the Rev. Frederick Clancy of St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. Marotta is employed by the Riverside Publishing Co. in Hopewell and her husband by the U.S. Postal Service in Pennington. Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple is living in Hopewell.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 7B

delicious pastries she and her staff prepare.

Easter goodies will include: Sachertorte, zabaglione, lemon sponge roll, Malakoff cream cake, strawberry cream and lemon tarts.

At the Town Shop. Beautiful Herend ducks seen in the window of the Town Shop would make elegant Easter gifts this Sunday. A host of cunning rabbits, one peeking out of a cabbage; turkeys, such as one with a white lamb on top, and a handsome oblong narrow ceramic tray painted with a family of ducks, suitable for hors d'oeuvre or bread, are among the festive holiday choices.

Fleecy, soft lambs and bunnies for tiny tots can be found here along with many attractive decorative items.

For the home. The bridal shapes of rabbits and chickens. German marzipan; and the Town Shop is ready with a number of beautiful gifts of china and crystal.

The Country Petaler, Jerrie Lodato, owner of the Country Petaler in Kingston, and her sister make their own chocolates to sell for special holidays such as Easter. Chocolate "funny bunnies," hens, rabbits, lambs, and even a cross of white chocolate, are delicious additions to the table this weekend.

The shop will feature a mixed bouquet of spring flowers for only \$4.95 this weekend to celebrate Easter. Healthy plants, azaleas, hydrangeas, lilies, gladiolus, primroses, and a wide variety of African violets fill the small shop, which also features some interesting small crafts.

Lovely white silk flowers are on sale at 50 percent off this weekend.

—Susan Trowbridge

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SPORTS

TIGER TEAMS TRAVEL
Road Trips Ahead. With the exception of the baseball team, which is scheduled to face Navy Saturday in a Clark Field double header beginning at 1 p.m., and the lightweight crew, rowing against Penn Saturday afternoon on Carnegie Lake, Princeton's spring sports teams will be on the road this weekend. And with the exception of the heavyweight crew and the track team, all of them will be hoping to reverse declining fortunes.

The heavies won a difficult race last Saturday on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, defeating Penn by one second in the Childs Cup. Coach Larry Gluckman's crew will face Harvard and MIT this Saturday on the Charles River in Cambridge.

The lightweight crew, meanwhile, was surprised by Rutgers on Carnegie. The Scarlet Knights whipped the

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Penn 10	Princeton 3
Brown 16	Princeton 7
Yale 13	Harvard 5

	W	L	Pct
Penn	4	0	1.000
Brown	1	0	1.000
Cornell	1	1	.500
Princeton	1	2	.333
Harvard	1	2	.333
Yale	1	2	.333
Dartmouth	0	0	.000

This Week's Games

Wednesday, April 18
Harvard at Brown
Yale at Cornell
Saturday, April 21
Princeton at Harvard
Dartmouth at Cornell
Brown at Penn



John Bernard

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Of all the managers in big league baseball history, who won the most pennants? ... Two men are tied for that record — Casey Stengel and John McGraw ... Stengel won 10 pennants with the Yankees and McGraw won 10 with the Giants, and no other manager has ever won that many.

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Tigers by more than four seconds; Cornell finished a distant third.

The track team, meanwhile, prepared for this weekend's Rutgers Relays by handily defeating Yale at Palmer Stadium, 99-50. Princeton received a winning performance in the 100 meters from freshman Steve Morgan, who had been injured, and a second place finish in the 400 meters from sophomore Nse Akang, also overcoming injuries.

Other individual winners for the Orange and Black included Jim Anderson in the 200 meters, Mike Davila (800 meters), Jack Foss (1,500), Glenn Wortmann (3,000), Gordon Christie (5,000), Doug Willen (400 meter hurdles), Pete Corsi (hammer), Geoff Seay (shot), Bob Igoe (long jump), and Scott Garman (triple jump).

Lacrosse falters. After consecutive losses to Penn, 10-3, and Brown, 16-7, Princeton's lacrosse team will travel to Harvard Saturday, hoping to improve its 2-5 overall record.

The Tigers outshot Penn, 26-23, but managed to get off only 10 shots on goal against the tenacious zone defense of the Quakers. Bill Donahue and John Donovan scored two goals apiece for Princeton against Brown, but the Tigers' luck ran more the way of captain David Chang, who ricocheted three shots off the enemy goalposts.

The Princeton tennis team, which boasts a nationally ranked player in Ted Farnsworth but which apparently drops off quickly in talent after him, travels to Columbia and Pennsylvania this Friday and Saturday. Farnsworth won both his matches last weekend against Clemson and Trinity, but his team lost, 8-1 and 6-3.

Princeton's baseball team lost one game to darkness last week, an 11-inning, 2-2 tie with Villanova; one game to Dartmouth, 9-5, despite home runs by Dan Arenas and Drew Stratton; and three games to the rain, the nightcap with the Indians and a doubleheader with Harvard. The Cantabs will be rescheduled only if the games could affect the league standings.

The Villanova game was a

EIBL STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Dartmouth 9	Princeton 5
Brown 3	Penn 1
Brown 6	Penn 3
Harvard 6	Navy 5
Navy 7	Harvard 3

(All other games rained out)

This Week's Games

Friday, April 20
Brown at Army (2)
Dartmouth at Penn (2)
Harvard at Columbia (2)
Yale at Cornell (2)
Saturday, April 21
Navy at Princeton (2)
Brown at Cornell (2)
Dartmouth at Columbia (2)
Harvard at Penn (2)
Yale at Army (2)

nightmare for the Orange and Black. The Tigers had 10 hits but stranded 20 runners. Freshman Art Peponis allowed three hits and no runs in the first five innings but lost the shutout on two errors in the sixth. Scott LaForest allowed only two hits in the final five innings.

Princeton's Stratton, another one of Coach Tom O'Connell's hot freshman prospects, opened the 11th inning with a drive off the center field wall. O'Connell, no doubt influenced by his team's failure to drive in runs, waved Stratton on toward third. He was nailed for an out.

After facing Navy Saturday, the Tigers will travel to Rutgers Monday and then host Rider next Wednesday at 3 p.m.

SECOND SEASON STARTS

For PHH Baseball Team. Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beacham was concerned this week that his team would look past Monday's game with

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 1
West Windsor to Thursday's key matchup with Notre Dame.

Notre Dame, 23-6 last year, the Parochial A state champions and co-champions (with Ewing) of the Colonial Valley Conference crown have been picked as the team to beat this year for league honors. The Irish are currently 5-0-1 after defeating Ewing, 3-2, in their last start in a dramatic three-run, two-out rally in the last inning.

Moreover, this game marks the start of the contests that count in the league standings this year. By any yardstick, the PHS-ND game is an important one. It will be played at Princeton's home diamond at the Valley Road School, starting at 3:45.

Tuesday, the Little Tigers will be at Hightstown for another league contest.

Beacham's concern about looking past West Windsor never materialized; the game was cancelled. Beacham reported, at the request of West Windsor and will be rescheduled some time next week.

But aren't the Little Tigers with their 3-2 record, including two wins in their last two

Carril Loses Another Assistant; Wayne Szoke to Coach Columbia

Another graduate of the Pete Carril School of Basketball Coaching has been named head coach of a college basketball team. Wayne Szoke, Carril's assistant at Princeton the past two seasons, last week was named to replace the fired Buddy Mahar as coach at Columbia.

Szoke, 43, a former assistant at Rutgers and Dartmouth, joined the Princeton staff when another Carril aide, Tony Itelvas, was hired as Colgate's head coach. Relvas had joined the Tigers when Bob Dukiet left Carril to take over as head coach at St. Peter's.

Szoke's spot on the Princeton staff will be filled by Carril's No. 3 man, Bill Carmody, and the Tiger coach is looking for a new man to replace him. The day Szoke's appointment was announced in New York, Carril received more than 30 calls from coaches seeking the assistant's job. The Princeton coach, who at times has called the University admissions office "Heartbreak Hotel," now must sort through the applicants to form a new freshman class at PCS limited to one, of course.

Joining in Princeton's 11-hit attack were leftfielder Tom Foltiny, Carnevale and D'Angelo, each of whom rapped out a pair of hits. One of Carnevale's was for extra bases.

PHS scored in every inning but the sixth, plating four runs in the second, as the Little Tigers jumped to an early lead. D'Angelo lost his control in the fifth when the Bulldogs reached him for three runs and again in the next inning when Beacham summoned Opperman to the mound.

Opperman stifled the Bulldogs the rest of the way. "He has a sidearm underhand pitch," commented Beacham. "He's not overpowering but he gives the batters a completely different look from anyone else. If he can keep doing that — come in and give us a couple of good innings — we're going to be in good shape."

Beacham also noted that veteran pitcher Jon Sherin was scheduled to rejoin the team, after visiting in California to attend the Academy Awards where his stepmother, Jane Alexander, was a nominee for a best actress award.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 1
Said Beacham, "Things are dropping into place."

First win savoured in softball by PHS. "It's nice to get that first one. It's nice to go home with a win," agreed Princeton High softball coach Doug Snyder last week, after PHS had captured its first win of the season, a 15-4 victory over Pennington School.

A 16-0 loser to Hopewell Valley despite eight hits two days earlier and a 21-0 victim the game before that, Snyder was concerned if the runs would ever start coming.

The win was just the boost the Little Tigers needed. "Everyone is really excited and I think it is going to help," said Snyder. "Last year we only won one game late in the season. Now with this win coming in the fourth game, we really have a good shot at winning some more. It will help propel us — at least for a couple of games."

Monica Greenblatt belted a two-run homer and drove in three runs, and Annie Heard contributed two hits, including a double and two RBIs to trigger Princeton's 11-hit attack.

Snyder said that he told his batters to wait, after he noticed the Pennington pitcher starting to get wild in the third inning. A number of walks and five Raider errors helped PHS to run up its score.

Tracey Hemmingway, who was charged with the loss against Hopewell, went all the way to get the win against Pennington. Her record is 1-2.

Panthers even record in lacrosse. A loser in its first two contests, the Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team evened its record at 2-2 last week with a pair of victories on the road over Livingston and Academy of New Church.

However, the Panthers may find themselves below .500 again, after this Wednesday's home game with powerful Lawrenceville is over. The Larries, according to PDS coach Bob Krueger, are one of the stronger teams in the "A" division. After opening with three triumphs, they lost to Montclair, 10-7, last Saturday.

Although PDS expected to have Tom Foster back in the line-up, after he missed the last two games with a sprained ankle, it will be missing Paul van Horn, who is gone for the season with a broken wrist. David Haynes has a broken thumb, but has managed to play.

The Blue and White, which, in Krueger's estimate, did not play well in the 5-2 victory over Livingston last Thursday, looked a little better in the 12-3 rout of ANC Friday. Bill Noonan provided almost all the offense in the Livingston win, scoring four times; Eric Hovanec got the other tally.

PDS never trailed in the game, building a 2-0 lead at halftime, and then scoring twice in the final period, after the home team had pulled to within a goal at 3-2. Goalie Chris McCabe made 13 saves, and also picked up an assist on one of Noonan's goals.

Noonan was also hot the following day, scoring five times, and getting two assists against ANC, as PDS built up a 9-1 lead after two periods. Eric Bylin, Peter Gallup and Rob Tuttle each added two goals and Hovanec added one more. Jack Cook was credited with two assists.

In goal all but the last four minutes, McCabe played well,

allowing just one of the three ANC goals and made 12 saves along the way. Krueger also cited Charlie Jacques for his play on defense.

After Lawrenceville, PDS will follow with a road game against Haver Park on Saturday, and another in Hightstown against Peddie next Wednesday.

PDS loses three in baseball. The Princeton Day baseball team might have preferred rainouts instead of what it accomplished last week on the diamond. Already 0-1 with an 8-5 loss to Blair, the Panthers lost three contests in four days, and could not score a run in the final two.

The week began in somewhat positive fashion, as the Panthers lost by only one run, 5-4, to Lawrenceville last Wednesday. But, it was all downhill from there. Ewing blanked the Blue and White, 17-0, on Friday, and the following morning, it had still not found its offense, losing to Hun, 8-0.

Hun got all the runs it needed in the first inning, scoring three off starter and loser, freshman, Matt Lustig. It added three more in the second and single tallies in later innings. The highlight of the five-hit Panther attack was a double by Jason Quick.

No match for Ewing. That was five more hits than Princeton Day got the previous day. Its batters were no match for Ewing pitcher Bill Wentzel, who just missed hurling a perfect seven inning game against them.

Only a walk to one Panther batter in the final inning spoiled his bid for perfection. Meanwhile, Princeton Day's pitching and fielding was far short of perfect.

The Blue Devils scored six runs in the first inning, and added 11 more thereafter for their total of 17, knocking out 17 hits in the process. They

hardly needed any more help, but got it anyway in the form of five PDS errors.

The one-sided result was not expected, considering that the Blue and White lost by only one run to Lawrenceville. Unbeaten in its first three contests, Lawrenceville needed a run in the bottom of the sixth to squeeze out a victory.

Unfortunately it was something of a gift, scoring on a wild pitch by PDS's Scott Roberts, who had gone the whole way for PDS, getting out of several tough situations along the way. PDS got its first two men on base in the top of the seventh, but could not bring either one around. The game ended with Andy Bing thrown out trying to steal third.

Now saddled with four losses, the Panthers will be looking for their first victory this Wednesday against Pennington on the road. A home game with George is set for Thursday.

FAST START MADE

By PDS Girls' Lacrosse. It didn't take Kim Bedesem long to get her Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team off and running in the right direction.

Returning from a maternity leave, which forced her to miss last season, Bedesem returned for her sixth season as coach this spring, and the Panthers have responded by winning their first three contests.

A 14-3 victory over a mediocre Peddie team early last week was followed by a pair of significant triumphs in Connecticut over the weekend. The Blue and White knocked off two of the toughest teams in the state, according to Bedesem, beating Greenwich, 7-4, on Friday, and dominating Taft, 15-7, in a driving rain on Saturday.

"I'm proud of the way we have started," Bedesem commented. We have no outstand-

ing individual stars this year.

It's been a team effort. "I wasn't sure we would be able to score, but Karen five goals, Callaway added three, Faden, Myra Birmingham and Melinda Bowen, two each, and Meredith Eppel,

After a game against Stuart, Enstrom led the attack with five goals, Callaway added three, Faden, Myra Birmingham and Melinda Bowen, two each, and Meredith Eppel,

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PHS girls rebound. With 11-1 Lacrosse win, getting four goals from Boie Lockwood, the Princeton High

Continued on Next Page

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Planting rhododendrons. An area with high shade is preferred. Plants will grow reasonably well in full sun if soils are high enough in organic matter to retain adequate moisture. Avoid dense shade. Plants tend to get leggy and may not flower as prolifically as they should. Avoid south slopes or the south side of a building that is not shaded by trees. Plants in a southern exposure are subject to severe winter injury. The leaves warm up, even on extremely cold days and lose moisture that cannot be replaced because of frozen soils.

Add large quantities of organic matter to the soil. Check the soil as Rhododendrons prefer a pH range between 4.5 to 5.0, but will tolerate pH levels up to 6.0. If the soil contains large quantities of organic matter, avoid heavy clay soils with a high pH.

Set the plants at the depth they were growing at the nursery. Pruning of young plants is usually not necessary, but you may want to pinch out the terminal or end buds of the new shoots during the early summer to increase branching and control plant height. Save the big fat central buds when they develop. These are the flower buds.

Old rhododendrons that have grown too tall and leggy can be rejuvenated by cutting them back to within six to nine inches of the ground. To determine if your plants will respond, cut back one or two old branches. If growth develops from dormant buds, cut the remaining stems back, next spring. Pinch new shoots to promote branching just at you would for a young plant. Maintain a relatively deep mulch and water as necessary to stimulate growth. You may also want to consider soil fertilization by a professional.

For any of your questions or concerns regarding your prized trees and shrubs, call WOODWINDS (924-3500).

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MCCORMICK VERSUS CLIFTON: Princeton High senior Fergus McCormick gets off a pass against three Clifton defenders in Saturday's contest here, won by Clifton, 7-3.

Sports in Princeton

School girls lacrosse team defeated Cherry Hill East, 11-1, Saturday in a game played earlier, Montville handed at the Princeton University visiting PHS its first loss with field. The victory, coupled a 7-3 victory last year, with a 7-3 loss to Montville, boasting a 17-0 earlier in the week, left coach record, had been knocked out Joyce Jones' Little Tigers of the state competition in the with a 2-1 record.

Next, the Little Tigers, one "They were waiting for us," of the top ranked teams in the agreed Jennings, one of the state, will entertain Montclair players who helped PHS on Thursday at 4.

On Wednesday, the 25th, two The two teams will meet again days after the team returns to classes after the Easter recess, PHS will tangle with Princeton Day School at ceton's three goals (she has scored in all three games) while Ludgren added a second-half goal.

Against Cherry Hill, Lockwood received scoring support from teammate Erika Gabrielsen, who scored three goals (she had four in the opener with Columbia) and from Alison Fraker who contributed two tallies. Veteran Pam Jennings and Sue Lofgren also scored for the victors.

Standouts on the Little Tiger defense, which limited Cherry Hill to one goal, were Cassie on the Mounties home field. Vogt, Nadia Gluckberg, Myla

PHS LAXMEN BRACED
For Meeting With Montclair. Winless after its first three contests, the prospects of the Princeton High school boys lacrosse team winning its first game this week are slim. Very slim.

The Little Tigers must face defense, which limited Cherry Hill to one goal, were Cassie on the Mounties home field. Vogt, Nadia Gluckberg, Myla



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was Trenton's third loss in four matches.

Earlier in the weekend, the Little Tigers, ranked third in the state (behind No. 1 Montclair-Kimberly and Westfield) stopped a former nemesis, Hopewell Valley, 4-1.

Princeton's first singles player, Jacob Leschly, runner-up in the state singles tournament last year, demolished the Bulldogs' top player, John Aris, 6-1, 6-2. Younger brother Mark Leschly blanked Quentin Kelly, 6-0, 6-0, while Ellis shut out Chris Dunham.

"Actually, Aris is a very fine player," commiserated Diefenbach. "It's just that Leschly is such a great player."

Hopewell, which two years ago had wrenched the CVC title from PHS for the first time, gained some satisfaction with a victory in the first doubles - marking the first loss of a set for PHS this season. The Bulldogs' Tim McDougald and Dave Dovenizer defeated Dunham and Elliott, 6-4, 6-4. Mack and Vanderveenkamp won their second doubles, 6-2, 7-6.

For the Bulldogs, it was their first loss against two wins.

HUN DROPS PAIR
In Lacrosse. Although its record dropped to 0-4 following losses last week to Peddie and Montclair-Kimberly, the Hun lacrosse team is continuing to show signs of improvement. That is the firm opinion of coach Dave Faus.

"Generally, I was impressed with the way we hung in there. I was impressed with their play all the way around," commented Faus after Hun's 9-4 loss Saturday to Peddie.

Hun trailed Peddie, 5-3, at halftime and was in the game the entire time, stated Faus, who noted that Peddie is a Division A team and plays such powers as Montclair and Delbarton.

"We looked better offensively. We were able to pickup on previous mistakes," scoring leader Chris Goodyear had two goals and Greg Savidge and Chris Natale each contributed one to pace the Hun attack. Lester Robbins had two assists and Brett Dietrich one. Goalie Stephan Babin was credited with 16 saves.

Two days earlier, Hun was blanked, 15-0 by Montclair-Kimberly.

Faus termed the outcome a "complete disaster. That's why the Peddie game is so encouraging."

NO. 4 AND NO. 5 EASY
For PHS Tennis Team. Continuing to run past its opponents with little resistance, the Princeton High School tennis team defeated Trenton and Hopewell Valley last week for its fourth and fifth victories without a loss.

The Little Tigers will oppose two league foes next, hosting Notre Dame Thursday at 3:45 and traveling to Hightstown on Tuesday. PHS is the defending Colonial Valley Conference champion.

Coach Joe Diefenbach inserted a number of reserve players in Friday's match against Trenton but the result was still a 5-0 triumph. In singles play Bruce Ellis defeated Otis Boone, 6-0, 6-1, in the first singles while Rob Dunham and Mike Elliott won easily, 6-1, 6-1, and 6-0, 6-4. Dunham and Elliott usually team for the first doubles for the Little Tigers.

In doubles play, Matthew Mack and Brett Vanderveenkamp triumphed, 6-1, 6-1, and sophomore Deron Elliott and Nick Rudenstine teamed for a 6-2, 6-1 win. It

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Lustig, Hun got to Lustig early, scoring three runs in the first and second innings to take a 6-0 lead. The loss was the Panthers' fourth without a win.

In the afternoon in a contest against Princeton High which got underway at 3:15, Hun outthit the home team Little Tigers, 13-10, but could not bunt his hits.

Losing pitcher Ted Bransfield (0-2) was hooked up in a battle with Princeton's Gavin Hulsman when the Little Tigers broke open a 3-3 tie by scoring three runs in the sixth inning, taking advantage of five stolen bases.

The play was ragged on both sides, as PHS committed five errors and Hun three. All of Hun's runs were unearned.

First baseman Stout and Bransfield each stroked three hits for Hun while Landis and Stam combined for four more.

The previous day, in a game called after six innings because of darkness, Hun outlasted Peddie, 10-9, to hand the Falcons their first loss in four games. Both teams scored in every inning but the sixth.

Stout, who got the win for Hun, Stam, Landis, Mendoza and Brad Mumme all drove in runs for the victors. Hun's big inning was the fourth when it plated four runs to take the lead for good, 9-7.

Landis 5 RBIs. Landis, Hun's veteran catcher and one of three senior tri-captains, had a big day at the plate against Hamilton, driving in five runs on a homer and double, but it wasn't enough to prevent Hamilton from taking a 15-9 victory against the home team. Mendoza contributed a double among Hun's nine hits.

Hamilton hit Bransfield hard, hanging out 13 hits. The Pier 6 brawl was tied at 6 after three innings. Hamilton went on to score in every subsequent inning including five runs in the seventh; Hun was blanked until the seventh when it sent three more runs across. Mike Novembre (2-0) got the win for the Hornets.

Hun began the week with a 13-7 victory over Pingry for its first win of the season.

Hun was breezing along with a 13-0 lead behind the hurrying of Stam when Pingry erupted for six runs in the final inning. The losers scored seven runs on seven hits and made it easy for Hun by committing seven errors.

Stout wielded a hot bat in Hun's 10-hit attack, erupting for a double, triple and home run and five RBIs. Landis, who chipped in with a double, and Mendoza and sophomore Rick Brenner also drove in runs for Hun.

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

For Tennis Round Robin. Those interested in playing in the Princeton Recreation Department's women's tennis round robin must register by next Friday the 27th. The round robin is open to players of all levels of play.

Mondays and Thursdays are for levels 4.0 and above, while Tuesdays and Wednesdays are for under 4.0. Play will begin May 7 at the Community Park Tennis Courts. A tennis court permit, available at the Recreation Office, is required. For additional information call 921-9480.

PHS IS IMPRESSIVE

In Track Debut. Serving notice of intention to live up to its coach's prediction that it will be competitive this year, the Princeton High School boys track team ran over a strong Hightstown team last

week, 83½ to 47½. The meet was Princeton's first of the season.

The Little Tigers surprised the visiting Rams by sweeping to first place in all but three events. Double winners for PHS were sprinter Ed Katz and field man Eric Rapp.

Katz won the 100 meter in 11.5 and the 400 meter in 53.8. Veteran Rapp captured his two specialties - the javelin with a toss of 144-9 to lead a PHS sweep in the event, and the pole vault with a 11-0 mark.

Princeton displayed a lot of strength in the field events. Tim O'Gorman captured the discus (111-6), Tom Haggerty the shot put (40-1½), Marshall Jensen the high jump (5-8) and Shawn Hutchins the long jump (19-3½).

In the racing events, Bruce Ellerstein won the 200 meter with a clocking of 24.6 to edge teammate Mike Riddick who posted a 25.3. Graham Treisted ran a 2:09.3 to win the 800, Tom Perkins won the 1600 in 4:45 and Treisted, Perkins, Haggerty and Katz combined to win the 8x400 relay in 3:49.1.

Nathaniel McVey-Finney finished second in the 3200 in 10:27.3 - 10.2 seconds behind winner Dave Rosenblatt. Hightstown's other two victories came in the 110 high hurdles and the 400 intermediate hurdles where Darry Hagens won both with times of 17.0 and 60.8.

In the javelin, Sandy Huffaker of PHS finished second to Rapp and O'Gorman was third.

HIGHTSTOWN TOO STRONG

For PHS Girls Track Team. Tom McMorrow, the first-year head coach of the Princeton High girls track team, had a premonition about Hightstown.

Sky high after upsetting defending Colonial Valley Conference champion Notre Dame the week before in its initial meet, the Little Tigers were still something of an unknown quantity. Had the win over the injury-weakened Irish been a fluke? "We are very well meshed, in many areas we have the same strengths and weaknesses," McMorrow had commented on the eve of the Hightstown meet. "I'm keeping my fingers crossed on this one."

McMorrow's concern proved to be justified. The Rams swept every event but two to win their second meet, 77½ to 44½, while PHS evened its record at 1-1.

Following a two-week break, the Little Tigers were scheduled to resume action this week against Steinet and will entertain Hamilton at 3:45 on Monday.

Kiran Cummings of PHS won the 3200 with a clocking of 12:22.6 and Teresa DiPerno and Kim Taylor of Hightstown were both timed in 28.0 in the 200 meter.

For the victors, Linda Sweeney was the top point-getter, winning three events - the 800, 1600 and high jump.

The Little Tigers failed to win any field events but captured a number of seconds: Kim Johnson in the long jump, Sarah Billington in the high jump, Dorothy Mann in the discus and Barbara Halvorsen in the javelin.

In the racing events, DiPerno was second in the 100, Cummings second in the 1600, Gail Woolston second in the 400, and Dawn Gray second in the 400 hurdles.

The Rams edged the visiting Little Tigers in the 1600 relay by 8 of a second.

PHS also picked up some points on thirds by Sally Flynn in the 100 hurdles, Johnson in

the 100 (a tie), Susan Gray in the 1600, Hilary Jones in the 400, Flynn in the 400 hurdles, Heather Gray in the 800, Woolston in the 200, Susan Gray in the 3200, Carine Toussaint in the long jump and javelin, and Halvorsen in the shot.

TENNIS LEAGUE SET

At County Park. The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor a summer tennis league at the County's outdoor tennis center in Mercer County Park.

The league will be open to all Mercer County residents and run for eight weeks beginning on Monday, June 18, and ending the week of August 10. There will be categories for junior boys and girls 18 and under, 15 and under, and 12 and under.

There will be a \$4 registration fee for singles and an \$8 registration fee for doubles. This also includes entry into the tournament at the end of the season. Awards will go to the winner and finalist in each category.

Applications are available at the Outdoor Tennis Center or by calling the Park Commission Office at 989-6533.

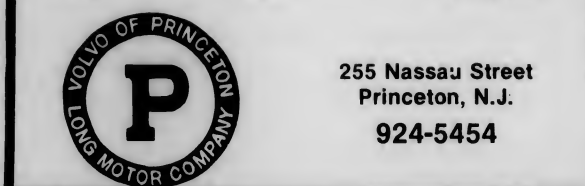


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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, April 18

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech at Temple University, reading selections from William Least Heat Moon's "Blue Highways"; Princeton Public Library.

12:15 p.m.: Holy Week Organ Recital, Brian-Paul Thomas; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

5 p.m.: Borough Council meeting; Borough Hall.

7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.

8 p.m.: Musical by Micki Grant and Vinnette Carroll, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, April 19

12:15 p.m.: Holy Week Organ Recital, Kenneth B. Kelley; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture on Folk Art of the Delaware Valley, "Redware, Stoneware and Yellowware," Ellen Denker, assistant curator, New Jersey State Museum; McCormick 101.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School Band Room.

8 p.m.: Tom Topor's "Nuts," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Caryl Churchill's "Vinegar Tom," Program in Theatre and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, April 20
Good Friday

8-11 a.m.: French Market of spring flowers, Easter eggs and baskets; Mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Street.

12:15 p.m.: Nassau Church Choir in performance of Faure's "Requiem"; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, April 21

Noon: Men's lightweight crew vs University of Pennsylvania; Lake Carnegie.

1 p.m.: Baseball Doubleheader, Navy vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: Faculty Recital, Robert Trent, classical guitarist; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Princeton High School Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Actress Tulis McCall in "Everywoman," benefit, Mercer Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union; Unitarian Church, Cherry Valley Road.

Sunday, April 22
Easter Sunday

5-7 p.m.: Reception, Exhibition of Modern Chinese Painting: Two Artists from Shanghai; Woodrow Wilson School Dining Room Gallery.

Monday, April 23

7:30 p.m.: Playwrights-at-McCarter, David Cole's "The Gods of the Theatre"; Princeton Inn College Theatre, Alexander Street.

7:30 p.m.: Panel, "The 1984 Elections: The Importance of the Woman's Vote"; Woodrow Wilson School.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 18: 10-11:30 a.m.: Be a Puppet Workshop, led by Susan Kriegman for children age 8-11, YM-YWCA building. Advance registration required.

3:30 p.m.: Film, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," for children age six and up; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, April 19: 3:30 p.m.: Clown and mime performance by Fifi Longo for children age 3½-5 and parents; Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, April 21: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Easter Art Hunt," Martha Schlosstein, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. For children between ages of 5 and 12.

Wednesday, April 25: 3:45 p.m.: Films for school age children, "Seven with One Blow" and "Red Balloon"; Rocky Hill Library.

Tuesday, April 24

4:30 p.m.: Panel on "Castro's 1959 Visit to Princeton and U.S.-Cuban Relations," Dr. Ernesto Betancourt, member of 1959 Cuban delegation, and Robert A. Stevenson, retired Foreign Service officer; Woodrow Wilson School.

7 p.m.: Faculty Recital, Victoria Griswold, pianist; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Regional School Board meeting; Community Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Freshmen Singers, William Trego, conductor; Princeton University Chapel.

Motets by Brahms, Bruckner and Mendelssohn.

Wednesday, April 25

Noon-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale opens; Baker Rink, Princeton University campus. Open also on Thursday and Friday from 9 to 9, and Saturday from 9 to noon. Note new location.

3 p.m.: Baseball, Rider College vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center. Open also weekdays from 10-1.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical by Micki Grant and Vinnette Carroll, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, April 26

Noon-10 p.m.: Morristown Antiques Show; National Guard Armory, Western Avenue, Morristown. Also on Friday and Saturday from noon to 10; and Sunday from noon to 6.

7:30 p.m.: 95th Annual Triangle Show, "Revel Without a Pause"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7:30 (final performance until Reunion Weekend June 1 and 2).

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

Friday, April 27

8-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Remembering Ni Tsan," Robert Harist, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

Princeton Theological Seminary and Princeton University Store: start and finish at Princeton Theological Seminary. Proceeds to Oxfam America.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 8th annual Doll Show and Sale, Hightstown-East Windsor Historical Society; St. Anthony's Hall, Route 33 and Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Cornell vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

8 p.m.: Concert, Trio Francesca Caccini; Princeton University Chapel, All Telemann program.

8 p.m.: Concert, Louis Shaffer, pianist; Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road. Works by Bach, Brahms and Chopin.

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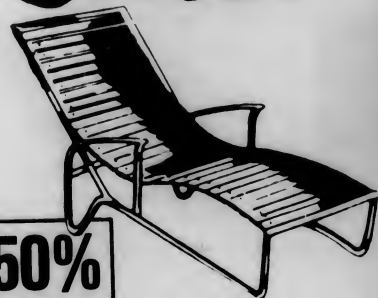
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